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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

LONDON, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1981

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Helmut Schmidt

Washington on Wednesday, said that if the intramural Social Democratic strife did not stop, the junudt, who will begin ior coalition partner, the Free President Reagan in Democratic Party, might switch

ed Tuesday saying that Mr. Sbeharansky's life is threatened by

the conditions of his imprisonment

and calling for his release. Mr. Do-

brynin, according to the State De-

partment account, rejected the representations as interference in So-

his prepared text about American

self-confidence a lengthy para-

graph describing the Soviet Union

a Haig speech a week ago brought

By Henry Tanner

New York Times Service

ROME - Pope John Paul II, his

voice surprisingly strong and clear in a recorded address, told wor-

shipers Sunday in St. Peter's Square that he had forgiven his as-

sailant and that he regarded his

sufferings as an offering for the

It was the first time that the pope's voice had been heard publicly since he was gravely wounded by a gunman last Wednesday.

The short address was recorded

by Vatican radio technicians Sun-

day morning in the pope's room in

the intensive care unit of Policlini-

co Gemelli. Loudspeakers mount-

ed in St. Peter's Square transmit-

ted it to a crowd of about 15,000

worshipers who had come to the

square to pray and listen at noon,

the hour the pope normally ap-

pears at his window on Sundays to

give his blessings to believers and

tourists. Vatican radio broadcast

In their most optimistic medical

bulletin to date, doctors at the hos-

pital said Sunday morning that the

pope had spent an "extremely

tranquil night" and that his condi-

tion continued to improve. Dr.

Luigi Candia, the director of the

hospital, said the pope would soon

be transferred from the intensive

care unit to a regular room. The judicial sources reported.

the address to the world.

church and the world.

an angry retort from Moscow.

viet domestic affairs.

, Dobrynin Discuss s Curbs and Mideast

on Oberdorfer

GTON - The United the Soviet Union, in a renewed superpower the Middle East, have step toward negotiat-medium-range nuclear L'MPLOYMENT

ate Department offi-

of State Alexander M. CHEF5 COOKS d Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin, in a previ-WATTERS & CAPTAIN lounced meeting that our, tackled both the and arms issues at the same on Friday night,

U.S. sources on Satdiscussions on curbing ge missiles in Europe. discussions on curbing nig Promises

DON'T MAN DOTEDLA TIONAL DECENTARIAL POSITIONS

Cruste in Engend

promised the North reaty Organization TUESDAYS Rome earlier this such discussions would in the NT Counties Sector. ptly; looking toward a tive meeting in Septem-A 3: - 2 7:1) - 1 - 124511 Switt Foreign Minister Gromyko. The Haig-Dynamic Consulted accting, in turn, is to ADMINISTRATOR

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TO THE CONTROL OF THE

ic year." igreed in December, ploy new U.S. missiles HOLES & TRAIN but only on the condizonations on control of is go forward at the

for the opening of for-

tions on the issue by

an administration has GREEK ISLANDE Invitastic about arms FGYPT SEARL TURE ussions with the Soviet to improve its relative ition. Nevertheless, the CHOCKET OF TAKE THE CHITCHIS son, in deference to the d to pursue the talks on Europe.

pressing item on the EPIROTIKI UNE agenda, the volntile on between Israeli and ary forces around Leb-also discussed by Mr. purces said there is no ation that the Soviet act to defuse the crisis. nceting with Mr. Do-Haig also discussed STELLA SOLARE f the imprisoned Soviet STELLA OCEANIS Anatoli Shcharansky, 3.4.7 DAY CHUSE

. Avital, visited with partment sources said y of state presented a enate resolution adopt-

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t at CIA pointment of Max a New Hampshire nan and Reagan cam-senizer, as the CIA's rector for operations in waves of criticism mbers of the intelli-mmunity. They con-Hugel's lack of expe-lisonalifies him for lisqualifies him for n effect the top "spypost in government.

ition Survey

ceived by the people hima and Nagasaki in a result of the atomic concerning concerning recent ascis. Page 6:

"It would be a good thing if some people in the party could comprehend that such a situation could actually take place this year," he said.

The speech appeared to be both a signal of Mr. Schmidt's willingness to do battle with the left wing of the party, which has dropped its support for the NATO decision, and a tacit admission of the extent to which the chancellor's control over the situation has weakened.

Bringing up the possibility of a resignation or n collapse of the co-alition had the effect of playing out Mr. Schmidt's strongest cards and left him exposed to the possibility of failure. He has made threats of resignation in the past to small groups of Social Democratic leaders, but this was the first time be suggested this alternative in a public speech. On Saturday Mr. Schmidt had

told another Social Democratic group, "I stand and I fall, too," with the NATO decision, thus emphasizing the necessity of successful talks on limiting the number of

new missiles.

In his speech on Sunday, made in Wolfsrathausen, near Munich, the chancellor also attacked members of his party who have been suggesting that the NATO decision is in fact a U.S. attempt to gain superiority over the Soviet Union and push Western Europe toward confrontation with Mos-

Manfred Coppik, a Social Democratic member of the Bundestag, the lower house of the West German parliament, told a crowd at a Frankfurt rally against the NATO plan Saturday that "in the present situation, the main danger to peace comes from the policy of the U.S.

Mr. Haig, speaking on Saturday to the graduating class of Hills-dale, Mich., College, dropped from On Sunday, Mr. Schmidt cried out to his audience: "Stop once and for all letting anyone suggest to you that the Americans are our as a failing society "confronted by a broad range of troubles, all of them serious" A similar passage in enemies and the Russians are

Mr. Schmidt's language over the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nuns and others listened with approval to Pope John Paul II's recorded message and prayer that were broadcast over loudspeakers to about 15,000 people at noon Sunday in St. Peter's Square.

Pope, in Taped Message, Tells Crowd

At Vatican That He Forgives Attacker

intestinal activity was improving

Another medical bulletin, in the

and that there were no signs of in-

evening, said that at about the time the pope's voice was being broadcast, he left his bed for the first time and sat for half an bour

in an armchair. His temperature persisted, the bulletin said.

Doctors made it clear to report-

ers at the bospital, however, that

later complications could not be

ruled out and that the pope was

The interrogation of Mehmet

Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turk accused of firing the shots that

wounded the pope and two Ameri-

can women, was suspended Sun-

Inquiry Stalls

For the moment, the investiga-tion has stalled. Until the police in

Spain, West Germany, Turkey and

elsewhere develop some leads, in-

vestigators here are unlikely to

make much progress in their at-tempt to establish links between

Mr. Agea and terrorist organiza-tions in other countries, police and

fection so far.

not out of danger.

urday night.

temperature of 100.4 degrees broke into applause several times Fahrenheit (38 Celsius), that his during the pope's address, during

had ended.



An estimated 3,000 people attended a weekend peace rally in Tel Aviv, urging Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to seek a diplomatic solution on the Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

Syria Appears to Gird for Israeli Attack As Habib Confers With Saudis on Crisis

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service

DAMASCUS - The Syrian government appears to be quietly and systematically girding for a new conflict with Israel.

According to Syrians and Western diplomats, all the known preparations are defensive and are concentrated around the Syrian-Lebanese border, where Israel has threatened to destroy surface-toair missile batteries Syria moved there at the end of April.

[In Jidda, a Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministry statement said Sun-day that the kingdom "very strong-ly supports" the legal authority in Lebanon and the government's jurisdiction over the Syrian Arab

Reuters reported,

The statement was issued as Philip C. Habib, the special U.S. envoy, extended his visit to Saudi Arabia for more talks on defusing the missile crisis. U.S. officials said Mr. Habib, who flew to Riyadh on Saturday after visiting Israel and Syria, would stay another day, Informed sources said Mr. Habib, who is of Lebanese Christian origin, was likely to discuss the Lebanese crisis with King Hussein of Jordan, who arrived Sunday in Riyadh on the second leg of a Gulf

[Mr. Habib had talks on the Lebanese situation Saturday night with Saudi Crown Prince Fahd. but the Saudi authorities have revealed very little about the meeting. In Kuwait, the minister for Cabinet affairs, Abdul Aziz governments were consulting about holding an Arab League meeting on the Lebanese situation,

Reuters reported.] Missiles Protected

Syria has increased its air defenses near Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where the missiles are located and military analysts in Damascus say Israel could lose at least one or two planes if it attacked the missde sites. Furthermore, the Syrian Army has moved about 2,000 men and about 125 Soviet-made tanks

to the Lebanese border. There have been no signs that Syria has beefed up its forces along the Golan Heights, where it borders Israeli-occupied territory, indicating to many diplomats in Damascus that Syria expects Israeli attacks to be confined to the Syrian-Lebanese border.

There is speculation that Israel might couple an air artack on the missiles in the Bekaa Valley and along the Syrian-Lebanese border with a land attack against Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon, where there are no Syrian troops. A wider Israeli attack could un-

ravel Israel's peace treaty with Egypt.
"To attack the Golan raises the stakes very much," said a Western "The risk of Soviet involvement is higher if Israel carries out attacks within Syria than if it only attacks the SAMs in the Be-

kua and on the border with Leba-

Meanwhile, in a statement that disputed assertions made in Washington by Joseph J. Sisco, former undersecretary of state for political affairs, the Syrian government denied Sunday it had ever made a secret deal with Israel over where its troops could go in Lebanon and

Deterrent Force in the country," what kind of weapons they could use there.

No agreement - direct or indirect, tacit or explicit - has ever been reached between Syria and the Israeli enemy," the statement

Mr. Sisco was reported to bave said that he and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had negotiated the agreement in 1976 between Israel and Syria. Diplo-mats in Damascus believe the current crisis erupted because each (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Israelis Extend Time Limits in Lebanon Crisis

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Israel's Cabinet voted unanimously Sunday to give more time to diplomatic elforts before resorting to military action against the Syrian missiles

No deadline was mentioned, but the Cabinet communique said that diplomatic steps should be exhausted in connection with the sit-uation in Lebanon."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin explained that the decision was taken in response to a request from President Reagan's special envoy, Philip C. Habib. Mr. Begin said that Mr. Habib was expected back in Israel on Monday or Tuesday

from Saudi Arabia. "We have once again given a chance and time for a solution to the problem to be found," Mr. Begin told reporters after the Cabinet meeting. There is no time limit whatsoever for the diplomatic moves because we don't want war. The question is how to restore the situation to the status quo ante. The United States and Israel are in complete agreement on this

Delicate Equilibrium

Restoring the status quo ante would mean restoring the delicate internal equilibrium that has kept Lebanon in balance during the five years of Syrian presence, and for the most part has kept Syria and

Israel out of direct conflict. From the Israeli viewpoint, would involve turning the clock back to the situation before April, when Christian militiamen of the Phalangist Party took the town of Zahle in the Bekaa Valley, provok-

ing Syrian fears that they were trying to establish a corridor linking their northern positions with those of the Israeli-backed Chrisuan miliua along Lebanon's southern border.

Mr. Habib is reported to be carrying a proposal to replace the mil-itla in Zahle with regular Lebanese Army troops in exchange for Syr ian withdrawal from the heights around the town and from other positions on a ridge west of the Bekaa Valley. Syria is understood to have indicated a willingness to discuss this proposition.

Old Understanding

Turning back the clock would also mean the restoration of a 1976 understanding between Syria and Israel under which Syria would not use its air force in Lebanon or introduce anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanese territory, thereby leaving Israel free to conduct reconnaissance missions and air strikes against Palestinian guerrilla camps. Israel would then presumably return to its previous practice of not using its aircraft to attack Syrian forces.

The Syrian use of attack helicopters in late April against the Christians provoked Israeli retaliation; Israeli jets shot down two of the helicopters April 28. The following day, the Syrians moved in mobile batteries of Soviet-made missiles, which last week shot

down a pilotless Israeli drone.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen.
Rafael Eitan, said last week that
although no missiles were actually moved into Lebanon before April 29. Syria had begun two to three

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Japanese Foreign Minister's Resignation Deepens Split Over Nation's Arms Role

By William Chapman Washington Past Service

TOKYO - When a little-known politician named Zenko Suzuki became premier of Japan last sum-mer, the wise heads in the capital described him as an amiable fellow with one major fault - be did not know much about foreign policy. The judgment seemed confirmed

NEWS ANALYSIS

Saturday with the sudden resignation of his two top foreign policy officials, in a dispute that hinged on what Premier Suzuki had or had not promised President Reagan in their talks in Washington during the previous week.

Mr. Suzuki emerged from the dispute appearing inconsistent and confused. His ruling faction in the Liberal Democratic Party was split, rumors of more resignations came to the surface and the future of his government seemed uncer-

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito resigned after a bruising squabble within the Cabinet, saying he would take responsibility for the confusion that erupted over a joint communique issued by Premier Suzuki and President Reagan. The ministry's top career official, Vice Minister Masuo Takashima, also resigned and there were reports that lesser officials would follow.

New Minister's Background

Mr. Ito was replaced by Sunao Sonoda, a former foreign minister who negotiated the 1978 Japan-China peace and friendship treaty. Mr. Sonoda, who had been health and welfare minister since last Sep-tember, was foreign minister from November, 1977, to November, 1979. He has been a member of



Masayoshi Ito

parliament for 34 years and was a paratroop officer in the Japanese Army in World War II.

The dispute was the culmination of a simmering disagreement over what had seemed to be merely a confusion over words, but which had touched the nerves of Japanese politicans who do not want their country to play a bigger military role in the world.

The Suzuki-Reagan communique had described the U.S.-Japanese relationship as an "alliance," which in Japan is a risky word usually taken to mean a joint military undertaking. For a week, opposition parties and part of the press attacked Mr. Suzuki, accusing him of having bowed to Washington's demands for an expanded arms ef-

Suzuki demed the term n military connotation, and he said repeatedly that his talks with President Reagan had not added anything new to his country's military commitments.

He finally triggered Mr. Ito's resignation by accusing the Foreign Ministry of mishandling the joint communique. Publicly in parliament and then at an acrimoni-ous meeting of the Cabinet, be said the communique did not represent his true views of the Washington meeting.

He said that in his final meeting

with Mr. Reagan be had emphasized that Japan's military position was sharply limited by public opinion, which opposes any big arms buildup, and by fiscal re-Mr. Suzuki then repeated his

complaints to Mr. Ito's face during a Cabinet meeting Friday. Mr. Ito was said to have asked that the comments not be made public and reportedly believed he had received such an assurance. Instead the confrontation was widely reported in newspapers, and Friday night Mr. Ito handed in his

resignation.
The Foreign Ministry felt it was being made the scapegoat for Mr. Suzuki's own turnabout under political pressure, and Vice Minister Takashima resigned to support his

Mr. Suzuki never did explain why he authorized the joint communique if he did not agree with the wording. Sources in Tokyo said that the premier had been informed of its contents and that nothing happened during his final meeting with President Reagan that would have changed its mean-

Auto-Export Issue It was the first major disruption

in the Suzuki government since be became premier last July, follow-mg the death of Masayoshi Ohira. Mr. Ito had been a close ally of Mr. Ohira and was chosen as foreign minister in a public gesture to provide continuity with Mr. Ohira's pronounced pro-American

There had been another sharp difference earlier this year. Mr. Suzuki authorized the Ministry of International Trade and Industry to negotiate the issue of restricting Japanese anto exports to the United States, as Mr. Reagan had requested. Mr. Ito had wanted his Foreign Ministry to negotiate the

Since Mr. Suzuki he and Mr. Ito are members of the same dominant faction within the Liberal Democratic Party, the situation is considered certain to cause an intrafactional split. And there is speculation that opposing party leaders may try to take advantage of the dispute to bring Mr. Suzuki down. Even before the Ito resignation Saturday, the premier was being criticized in the press as in-

China Reports Major Battle With Vietnam

during the pope's address, during which his voice broke once or

twice, as if he were repressing a

sob. Many knelt in prayer after he

The pope said, in Italian:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

PEKING — China said Sunday that its forces had killed more than 150 Vietnamese soldiers in a battle on the Chinese side of the frontier Saturday. It was the worst fighting reported since the two nations' monthlong border war two years

day. He had been questioned al-The Chinese news agency said the battle had taken place after a most continuously from the moment of his arrest, seconds after Vietnamese force about the size of a regiment intruded into a Chinese the shooting Wednesday, until Satborder commune under heavy artillery fire. "Chinese border troops courageously counterattacked, repulsing five enemy assaults and killing more than 150 of the enemy," the report said. It said the clash had occurred in

the Fakashan mountain area in the coastal province of Guangxi. The fighting apparently preceded n Chinese protest note delivered Saturday to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking. The note accused

cations and intrusions in the past

two weeks. Fakashan was the scene of an earlier clash, reported in the Chinese protest to have taken place May 5. In that conflict. Peking charged, Vietnam sent about 100 men across the border, "burning Chinese villages and killing Chinese inhabitants."

 Vietnamese troops are reportedly withdrawing from outlying regions in Cambodia and Pol Pot's forces are stepping up their activities. Page 5.

The note said the Vietnamese had been shelling the area ever since. It also referred to a serious border clash on May 7, in which Peking said its troops killed more

than 100 Vietnamese soldiers. Diplomatic sources said the language used in the Chinese protest tained heavy losses.

tar protest several days earlier, was still much milder than that used at the time of the 1979 border war, when Peking spoke of "punishing" Hanoi and of "teaching the Vietnamese a lesson."

The sources said that despite the presence of an estimated 400,000 Chinese troops and 250,000 to 300,000 Vietnamese along the illdefined jungle frontier, the approaching rainy season made a major conflict unlikely. Vietnam, whose troops are tied down fighting Chinese-backed guerrillas in Cambodia, appeared to have no motive for provoking the clashes, the sources said.

China, while it might want to put pressure on Vietnam because of the continuing Vietnamese military presence in Cambodia, was also believed to be unwilling to risk another conflict on the scale of the 1979 war, in which it sus-

the Chinese were trying to show the Vietnamese as aggressive and belligerent before next month's meeting of foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Manila. They said Peking might also be putting pressure on Vietnam because preparations are being made for a UN conference on Cambodia in July.

China is also concerned that the deposed Khmer Rouge regime that it supports in Cambodia might lose support in the UN General Assembly later this year. The Khmer Rouge holds Cambodia's UN seat as Democratic Kampuchea, shutting out the Vietnamesebacked Heng Samrin government, which has been in power since Jan-

uary, 1979. The Chinese-Vietnamese border war that followed in February and March of that year was regarded mainly as an attempt by China to punish Vietnam for helping to re-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Plans Reported for Big British Defense Cuts United Press International

LONDON - Britain has drawn up drastic plans to slash military spending to the point where its navy would have only 15 surface ships and British NATO forces in West Germany would be cut by 10,000 men, military sources said Sunday.

The \$21 billion in proposed cuts might go even further than those widely leaked in British newspapers Sunday, the sources said. The proposals, part of the government's attack on public spending, were expected to run into fierce opposition from many of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's own Conservative Party members as well as from NATO

The cuts would undermine at least two of NATO's principal defense planks — the defense of West Germany and protection of Atlantic sea lanes for the resupply of Europe in case of war. Navy Minister Keith Speed said be would resign if the cuts in the fleet were implemented. "I am unt prepared to defend the indefensible." he said.

British Technician Is Held by Iranian Officials

Umted Press Internationa LONDON - British diplomats in Tehran said Sunday that a British

technician working for Iran Air has been arrested and that they have asked the Iranian government for permission to visit him.

The technician, Frank Skinner, was held for questioning in "the past couple of weeks, but we don't know what the charges are," said Stephen Barrett, a British Embassy official contacted in Tehran by telephone. Mr. Barrett said there was no reason to think Mr. Skinner had been held

on espionage charges.

Mr. Barrett said Mr. Skinner had lived in Iran for 20 years, and for 13 years had worked as a technical supervisor for Iran Air, the national airline. An Iran Air official said Mr. Skinner was not arrested but was being held far questioning. He would not elaborate.

Walesa Tells Union to Ignore Pravda Attack

WARSAW -- Polish labor leader Lech Walesa returned Sunday from a weeklong trip to Japan and told union members not to worry about a recent Soviet press attack on them.

The attack in Pravda accused Solidarity, the union federation Mr. Walesa heads, of seeking to dismantle the foundations of Socialism in Poland. It warned the Polish Communist Party not to yield too much

ground at a congress in July.

Mr. Walesa, who went to Japan as the guest of Sohyo, a Japanese union, said the visit had shown how a country such as Poland, where raw materials were scarce, could achieve high economic standards. He said he was traveling immediately to Gdansk for a meeting of Solidarity leaders. Afterward, he said, Solidarity intended to discuss the Japan trip with the Polish government.

Newsmen Urge Unesco to Drop Regulation Bid The Associated Press

TALLOIRES, France -- News media leaders from 20 countries called Sunday nn the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to abandon attempts to regulate news context and formulate rules for the press.

In a declaration named for Talloires, a resort in the French Alps, the representatives at the Voices of Freedom conference, including those from a oumber of the world's major journalism organizations, also pledged cooperation in efforts to expand the free flow of information

They discussed, hut took no action on, proposals to persuade their governments to withdraw financial support and, if necessary, representatives from Unesco to oppose the agency's activities in the information and communications field. The conference was sponsored by the U.Shased World Press Freedom Committee.

Laotian Opposes UN Meeting on Cambodia

Reuters MANILA — The Laotian foreign minister, Phoune Sipaseuth, has rejected the idea of an international conference on Cambodia in favor of a regional one as he ended a three-nation tour of Southeast Asia.

"We have rejected the UN resolution on the conference from the beginning," he said Sunday. "We consider this direct interference in the internal affairs of one country."

The minister stressed the need to continue discussions between the con-Communist countries of Southeast Asia and the three Indochinese countries of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

The Irish have a way of making you

in one of their ancient castles. Invite

beautiful countryside in the world by

day-in a jaunting cart, no less (with

you holding the reins). But before you

share it all with the folks back home,

SAVE ON SURCHARGES

Many hotels outside the U.S. charge

exorbitant surcharge fees on inter-

national calls. And sometimes the

call itself. But if your hotel has

fees are greater than the cost of the

TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel

check out these pound-saving tips.

feel like a queen. They put you up

you to lavish medieval banquets

at night. And show you the most

Turkish Officials Differ on Assailant's Ties

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

ANKARA - "He is a psychopath with no defined ideology," the Istanbul security chief says of Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turk who is under arrest in Rome on charges of trying to kill Pope John Paul II.

But a former Cabinet minister says Mr. Agea appeared normal and spoke of having an "organizawhen he was arrested in 1979 for the murder of a Turkish editor. The minister suggested that Mr. Agea was still a militant terrorist linked to international rightist oreanizations.

These represented the main views about Mr. Agca last week as senior officials pondered Wednesday's shooting of the pope in St. Peter's Square.

In Bonn, meanwhile, officials disclosed that they had received 10 tips in the last few months that Mr. Agea was in hiding in West

Called a Professional

Several leftist groups in West Germany have insisted that Mr. Agea was a professional killer for a neo-Nazi group called the National Action Party. West German officials say that after the military seized power in Turkey last Sep-tember and moved against extremists left and right, the party—and its youth group, the Gray Wolves—regrouped in West Germany and began calling their organization the Turkish Federation.

Sukru Balci, the security chief of Istanhul, where Mr. Agea was ar-rested and convicted of murder in 1979, described him in an interview Friday as "a sick person who worked alone." At first, Mr. Balci said, security officials thought Mr. Agca was linked to an organization. But he said that further inves-tigation turned up no proof of such a link.

Emperor' Agea

Asked about possible motives for an attack on the pope, the se-curity chief said that Mr. Agca had an "obsession" about the pontiff and was clearly deranged. He

8 Deaths Reported In Beirut Fighting

Reuters

BEIRUT — Christian and Moslem forces fought a fierce artillery duel Sunday in the heaviest lighting in the Lebanese capital for oearly a week. Eight persons were reported killed.

Each side accused the other of starting the shelling. The latest fighting flared up overnight. At its peak shells rained down on central Beirut at the rate of one every three seconds, most of them landing around the so-called green line separating the two sides.

WHEN YOU TELL'EM BACK HOME HOW YOU "REINED" IN IRELAND, SAVE SOME IRISH POUNDS ON THE CALL.

surcharges reasonable, go ahead and

SAVE WITH A SHORTLE

minute minimum on self-dialed calls.

So if your hotel offers International

short call home and have them call

calls is low. And you pay for the call-

you back. The surcharge on short

back from the States with dollars,

your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS

Telephone Company credit card and

collect calls may be placed in many

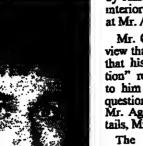
not local currency, when you get

Dialing from your room, place a

In most countries there's no three-

call. No Teleplan? Read on! There

are other ways to save.



Mehmet Ali Agca

called the young man. "an unbalanced character showing nn coherence during the course of [police] questioning after his arrest in June, 1979, for the murder of Abdi Ipekci, editor of the newspaper Milliyet. Mr. Balci was not involved in the questioning but had access tn the interrogators' reports. An opposing view was provided at Mr. Agca's 1979 interrogation.

Mr. Gunes recalled in an interview that Mr. Agea said repeatedly that his friends in "the organization" respected him and referred to him as "the emperor." When questioned about the organization, Mr. Agea refused to give any de-tails, Mr. Gunes said.

The former minister said he could see no motive for the attack on the pope but stressed that Mr. Agea had apparently had no per-sonal motive for murdering the ed-

Mr. Gunes said that all the evidence indicated that Mr. Agca had been receiving orders from an organization in Turkey and had later been "passed on to a parallel international organization.

"Agca's assassination of Ipekci was definitely connected to the Natinnal Action Party," Mr. Gunes said. He said the pope's assailant was closely associated with Mehmet Sener, the party militant who provided the gun used to kill

Mr. Gunes said that Mr. Agea went to the party's district head-

by Hasan Fehmi Gunes, a former quarters in the central Turkish metrior minister who was present town of Aksaray before and after killing Mr. Ipekci. Mr. Gunes said that Mr. Agea acknowledged being rightist and strongly anti-Commu-nist, as is the National Action Par-

والمتعاقب والمتعاقب والمتعاور والمتعاول والمتع

Youth Hostel

In addition, Mr. Gunes said, Mr. Agea lived for some time in a youth hostel in Istanbul that was frequented mainly by party mili-

The former minister said he did not think either Mr. Agea or the National Action Party had any reason to kill the pope, but he sug-gested that an international organization had taken over Mr. Agca when he fled Turkey and that it "might have had its reasons" for

an attempt on the pope's life.

Mr. Gunes recalled that Mr.

Agea — usually unsmiling during interrogation — was above average in intelligence. "He was well-indoctrinated and was not just a blind militant or anarchist, but a

man longing for a rightist system." Mr. Agea grew up in a climate of violence that brought Turkey to the brink of a civil war before the

Pravda Accuses U.S., Israel of Blackmail

By Anthony Austin

New York Times Service MOSCOW - Pravda charged Sunday that Israel's demand for the removal of Syrian anti-aircraft Reagan's special envoy to the area, missiles from Lebanon was an attempt at hlackmail worked out pressure on Syria and force it to jointly by Israel and the United

The paper defended Syria's re-fusal to withdraw the missiles, which it said were moved into position as a "purely defensive mea-sure" after Israeli fighters shot down two Syrian helicopters.

Charging that Israel was motivated in the present crisis by an "amhition" to establish control over all of Lebanon, Pravda said: "Israel's aggressiveness is to be explained first and foremost hy the fact that its actions fit into the framework of Washington's wider plans for the Middle East.

"Syria has lately become the main hastion of the Arab forces opposed to the Camp David agree-ments oo the Middle East and the separate Egyptian-Israeli 'peace treaty.' That was why it was subjected to strong pressure by the previous American administration.

"Now the hlackmail and military threats against Syria have been resumed with renewed force. But as events show, Syria is determined to defend its course."

Tass on Sunday attacked what it called the "sordid stand of official Washingtoo in the current Leba-oese crisis." U.S. policy, it said, "boils down to unconditional support of Tel Aviv's aggressive ments to the area. Tass did not

The news agency charged that the "main objective" of President Reagan's special envoy tn the area, Philip C. Habib, was tn "bring make concessions to the impudent and provocative demands of Tel

It also charged that the U.S. move in repatriating dependents of U.S. officials in Beirut was meant as a signal to Syria that an Israel attack could be expected at any

In another report, Tass called Mr. Habib's mission "really hypo-critical" and said the United States was resorting to "gunboat diplo-macy" by moving naval reinforce-

mention that the Soviet Union was also strengthening its naval forces near Lebanon.

The Pravda article repeated a warning made on television Saturday by Leonid Zamyatin, head of the international information de-partment of the party's Central Committee, that the situation was highly explosive. The headline called Lebanon a "powder keg."

Neither Mr. Zamyatin, who emphasized the need for "patient negotiations" for a peaceful settle-ment, nor Pravda mentioned the 20-year friendship treaty between the Soviet Union and Syria, signed in Moscow last Oct. 8, which provides for consultations should the security of either country be threatened.

Schmidt Hints at Quitting In Euromissiles Quarrel

(Continued from Page 1)

weekend was a clear attempt to break with the vagueness within his party — a situation he often tolerated previously — concerning its attitudes toward Soviet capabilities and intentions.

Re-establishing a balance of power in Europe is occessary, he said, so that no one "could be snapped up in the night" the way events, he said, in a clear reference Reagan. to Poland, "could perhaps take

try."
The same tooe was evident in a conversation with a group of U.S. reporters based in Bonn. The chancellor spoke of "Soviet imperialist policy," an expression he had not been heard to use publicly before.
"When I think of Afghanistan," he said, "I cannot consider the phrase an exaggeration."

Israel Backs Crisis Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks earlier to build bunkers and prepare sites for the missiles.

In the past, anti-aircraft missiles have been positioned just nn the Syrian side of the Lebanese horder, as nine of the 14 batteries in the area are now reported to be. Having moved five hatteries just a few miles into Lebanon, the Syr-ians appear to have gained little advantage from a strictly operaional standpoint.

However, the Israelis argue that the missiles could easily be moved west and south from there to help defend Palestinian camps, and that it is more feasible to draw the line at a national frontier than at some vaguely defined point within Lebanon itself.

Although Mr. Begin has spoken of a national consensus on the is-sue, considerable dissent has emsue, considerable obsent has emerged. Peace Now, a loose grouping of liberals supporting concilatory government policies, held a demonstration Saturday night in Tel Aviv, attracting about 3,000 people, under a hlurry position both advocating the withdrawal of missiles and chiding Mr. Begin for hellicose statements.

The speeches may also be conceived as a signal to the Reagan administration, which is known to be concerned about the growth of pacificistic or neutralistic sentiments in West Germany and other NATO countries. With public opinion polls showing his popularity now at a lower level than Willy Brandt's was when he resigned from office in 1974, Mr. Schmidt could ill afford the ap-

with the Carter administration were poor, told the group of U.S. correspondents, "I believe we are going to have a friendly meeting."

"Mr. Reagan knows," the chancellor said, "from a discussion with

a small group of American friends before he was president, even before he was nominated, that I stressed the urgent necessity of American leadership.

"I am of the same opinion to-day. The West needs it. It isn't

easy to carry out leadership in an alliance with 15 countries ... I see with satisfaction that from my German point of view nne can al-ready say that [this leadership] is being carried out to our German satisfaction very much better than what we once experienced ... "

Asked if consultations between the Reagan administration and the European allies were an improvement over previous years, the chancellor replied, "It's a little bit too early to make any judgment on that question."

Because of the assassination attempt on Mr. Reagan, the adminis-tration needed more time to work out its programs, Mr. Schmidt said, "but I have nothing to complain about in those fields where we've had to act jointly in the past couple of months.

Mr. Schmidt, whn has frequently criticized U.S. economic policy, avoided any judgments on the Reagan programs. "One has to wait and see," he said. "A program is a program. One has to wait and see what Congress is really buying and what it is adding and subtract-

ing."

In addition to discussing the world situation, Mr. Schmidt said, he will raise the question of high U.S. interest rates. "But I cannot confirm that I will raise sharp criti-

the primate but that he was under

intensive care, The Associated Press reported.]

Symbol of Church

oal has been the symbol and voice

of the powerful church, which

commands the loyalty of 80 per-

cent to 90 percent of Poland's 36

million people, since being named primate. He is the most revered

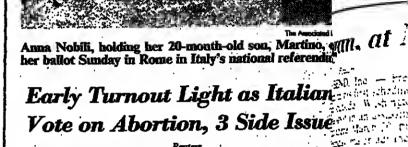
figure inside the country and so

towers above the political and re-

liginus landscape that most Poles-find it hard to imagine the church

without him.

The austere, lean-featured cardi-



SPLASH -

de christening to

ROME — Voting began slowly Sunday in Italy's five refer dums, given added significance by the attack on Pope John F II. Four hours after the polls opened, only 10.8 percent of the million people eligible had voted.

Two nf the votes are on opposing proposals to tighten or nt the country's abortion laws. The nthers involve gun control, a to the country's abortion laws. The nthers involve gun control, a to the imprisonment and anti-terrorist measures. Polling will continue the mindred and full results are constanted. Minday, and full results are expected Tuesday.

Some observers believe voting on the abortion proposals of the spayed by a result of the spayed by a

be swayed by a wave of sympathy for the pope, shot and woundered have in St. Peter's Square last Wednesday. He has said abortions murder.

The vote on gun control would disarm Italy's private seeing and have a guards, oearly 100,000 strong, and permit only police and and have of forces to carry weapons. At present 188,000 private citizens have not at the finness to carry weapons, but there is little doubt that many more arabitative are held illegally.

The fourth proposal would abrogate sweeping powers pushed through Parliament two years ago that allow police to arrest the way rorist suspects without charge and hold them without trial the terrape without charge and hold them without trial the terrape without trial through the terrape without the terrape without the terrape without trial through the terrape without the terrape with years if a magistrate agrees.

The final vote is on whether irrevocable life imprisonment is an implication of Mention's West inhuman form of punishment and should be abolished. with a transfer and

Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Afperance of an unsuccessful and ghanistan had been. Similar pearance of an unsuccessful and troubled meeting with Mr. Pope's Taped Message Samuel Country of the country of He Forgives His Assaila

(Continued from Page 1)

"Praised be Jesus Christ. Dearest brothers and sisters who are united with me in these days, specially at the hour of Regina Cocli, I thank you with deep feeling for your prayers and I hless you all. I feel particularly close to the two persons who were wounded with me. I pray for the brother who shot me, and I have sincerely forgiven him. United with Christ, as priest and

Syrians Gird For Conflict

nation felt the other had broken such a tacit agreement — Israel by openly supporting Lebanese Christian militia operations in central Lebanon and by downing two Syrian helicopters with jet fighters, and Syria by moving the missiles into Lebanon. into Lebanon.

Despite strongly worded editorials and government statements on the radin that an attack on the missile sites is expected, along with a Syrian retaliation, there is no sign of general military mobilization. However, some Syrian reserves appear to have been called to active duty, and there are reports circu-lating in Damascus that regular soldiers are going to homes of se-lected reservists, teiling them to join their units.

Moreover, the Syrians are clearing beds for expected casualties by discharging minor cases from civil-ian hospitals. This was described by a Syrian as a normal civil de-

victim, I offer my suffer the church and the world The pope then recited the to Regina Coeli, the Q Heaven, with the strong

younger voices of priests a ly present in his room di recording joining him. As they listened to the voice coming over the louers, many of the people square looked up to the where cormally he would been standing and giving to blessing with outstretched The window was closed.

2 Shots, Not 3

ROME (AP) — Italian said Sunday that they had r a preliminary conclusion the pope's attacker fired two l

Police sources and the doctors had said previousl they believed three hullets him. However, one of the d said Sunday that the wounds could have been can

only two bullets.

According to reports in Italian newspapers, police that one hullet hit the pope arm, then went on to wound Odre of Bulfalo, N.Y., in the The second bullet ripped th the pope's abdomen, nickt left hand, and then broke th of Rose Hall, an American in West Germany, the papers

Italian Youth Kidnar

The Associated Press PADUA, Italy — Five mean mapped the 17-year-old son agricultural supplies industributed might, police reported

Polish Cardinal Wyszynski Given Sacrament of Sic

By John Damton New York Times Service

WARSAW - The condition of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, who has ruled the Polish Roman Catholic Church as primate since 1948, is reported to be failing.

The Polish press agency said Saturday that the 79-year-old church leader, who has been confined to his residential palace for more than a month, was given the sacrament of the sick, an anointing with oil administered during se-

rious illnesses. rious innesses.

The agency said that the primate received the sacrament "in a festive way," and that he met with his close aides, talked with them and hlessed them. It said he thanked them for their long years of cooperation and "consigned the church to the care of St. Mary." Poland's patron saint,

As a champion of the rights of the church, the primate has been an indefatigable foe of Commu-The sacrament is not the same as the last rites. It can be given sev-eral times during an illness and nism, and as relations with the

God, "asking that He might light-en their suffering and save them." riods of persecution and cantions coexistence. At the height of Stainism, from 1953 to 1956, he was placed under house arrest, and he in many regions last week. The Roman Catholic Church said in a communique issued Sunday that there were "no essential changes" in the state of health of

workers' anti-government riots in 1956, 1970 and 1976, he used his authority to plead for calm, apparently fearing above all that civil disorder in Poland could provoke Soviet intervention,

Moderation Preached

Throughout the labor turmoil that began with strikes on the Baltic coast in August, he presched moderation and restraint while at the same time showing support for workers' rights, greater democracy and an independent union for farmers. He has a great deal of in-fluence over Lech Waless, the leader of the trade union organization Solidarity, and has operated behind the scenes to resolve sever-al confrontations between Solidar-

Easter. On four successive emerged as a national hero.

During times of crisis, as in the prayers for Pope John Pai wounded in an assassinatio tempt in Rome.

Aides to the cardinal said he was horrified by the shoot the pontiff, whom he has ke and worked closely with for ades. In a taped message play a Mass on Thursday, the car asked the faithful to pray (c pope instead of for himself. "My personal sufferings

become very small now," he "I am afflicted by various ments, but they seem as no when compared to the suffi that were inflicted on the he the church. Together with y kneel down and together with I pray for his health." Reports have long circu

that the primate was operate

(A) Bell System

countries. And where they are,

usually low. Or, you can avoid

the post office or from other

savings are considerable.

telephone centers.

the hotel surcharges on such calls are

surcharges altogether by calling from

SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

country you're in has lower rates at

night and on weekends. Usually the

You'll save a lot of green when you

Always check to see whether the

follow these tips. And a lot of gas

when you travel by jaunting cart.



tot Sunday in Rome in light, at Notre Dame, Defends Policies L. T. L. Communism: it will transcend Communism: Mr. Reagan Communism: Mr. Reagan assert-

Turnout Line Reserve densors densors said.

H BEND, Ind. — Presisaid.

F been been e on Abortion again in his first scheduled outside Washington iven added stanfficance by the Sunday major advances hours after the polls open a standards for Americans hours after the polls open actory for Western values people eligible had loted

if the votes are on opposinging to graduates of the street and employed lines of Notre Dame, where and full regular are especially the life of the noted foot-observers believe spring and the Rockne, Mr. observers being which Knute Rockne, Mr. ed by a water of sampling between Knute Rocking Pope refer a School and Wednesday II II to justify his own con-

icourse. It was in the meday, "warned last year Megali in the subject on mercy and justice in many and justice in the subject in Partiament in the language interior of class struggle to specify with the language and by president, whose sweeping amagistic of the language and by course have been approved

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houses of Congress, deform of the message power we are today by economic stage's Taped W

"For too long government has been fixing things that aren't bro-ken and inventing miracle cures for which there are no known diseases ... The years ahead will be great ones for our country, for the cause of freedom and for the spread of civilization," the presi-

"The West will not contain U.S. Suicide Attempt Imperils Pharmacist The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — A gunman taped the barrel of a loaded, sawed-off shotgun to a pharmacist's neck and demanded that she give him a drug injection that would kill him, but she freed herself from the tape and shotgum af-ter injecting the man with just enough sedative to render him unconscious.

Police said the pharmacist, Jane Patterson, was unbarmed in the incident Friday night. Michael Revette, 26, was hospitalized and latrought on by inflated cur-robibinive taxes and bur-gree robbery, authorities said.

ed. "We will not bother to denounce it; we'll dismiss it as a sad, bizarre chapter in buman history whose last pages are even now being written.

Mr. Reagan expressed sorrow over the shooting of the pope, quoting William Faulkner: "Man immortal because he alone among ereatures has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance."

"One cannot say those words,"
the president said, "without thinking of the irony that one who so exemplifies them, Pope John Paul fl, a man of peace and goodness and an inspiration to the world, would be struck by a bullet from a man towards whom he could only feel compassion and love." Notre Dame awarded honorary

degrees to the president and to Pat O'Brien, Mr. Reagan's co-star in the film "Knute Rockne - All-American." Mr. Reagan's role in the film

was that of George Gipp, a Notre Dame halfback known as "the Gipper" who died of pneumonia while attending the university.

Ex-Officials Critical of Casey's Choice as CIA Deputy By David S. Broder and Patrick E. Tyler Washington Part Service erations slot, without public an-nouncement. It is that shift, into

up n storm.

WASHINGTON - The pointment of Max Hugel, a New Hampshire businessman and Reagan campaign organizer, as the CIA's deputy director for operations has set off critical broadsides from members of the intelligence community who contend that his lack of experience disqualifies him for what is in effect the top "spy-

master" post in government.

The choice also stirred expressions of disbelief from some former campaign associates who said it was only Mr. Hugel's friendship with William J. Casey, the former Reagan campaign chairman now serving as CIA director, that saved Mr. Hugel from being removed from his job as organizer of ethnic, nationality and citizens groups for

the campaign last year.
"Does the White House know about this?" Stuart K. Spencer, President Reagan's 1980 campaign strategist, asked incredulously when informed that Mr. Casey had named his campaign protege to the CIA operations post. Mr. Spencer is now a private campaign consultant in California.

No White House Commen

Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said he had no comment, noting that the ap-pointment was Mr. Casey's and not Mr. Reagan's. But a senior White House staff member ac-knowledged that he had received calls from two previous CIA direc-tors protesting the choice.

Mr. Casey strongly defended the appointment in a telephone interview, declaring, "I looked over the field very carefully, and I believe I made a good ehoice."

He said that Mr. Hugel's lack of experience was compensated by that of his deputies and that "his ability to apply private vigor to an organization ... has made a very strong impression around here."

Mr. Hugel, 54, learned Japanese in the Army during World War fl and served in military intelligence units in the Philippines and Japan for two years, handling counterin-telligence duties and interrogation of Japanese prisoners of war re-turning from the Soviet Union, ac-

cording to the CIA.

After leaving the military in 1947, he set up a Japan-based export-import firm that became one of the world's main builders and distributors of sewing machines and typewriters. Later, he merged it into Centronics Data Computer Corp. of Hudson, N.H., and was executive vice president of that firm until he resigned in March, 1980, to work full time with Mr. Casey in the Reagan campaign. Mr. Hugel ran the Reagan effort in his home city of Nashua during the 1980 primary.

He was originally named by Mr. out there and do something you Casey as the deputy director for aren't. The last thing you want is a administration, But two weeks ago man who is captive of his staff, he was shifted into the vacant op- who doesn't have the experience."

Cord Meyer Comments

Cord Meyer, a former CIA officer, wrote in a column in Friday's tion in the agency, that has stirred editions of The Washington Star that the "KGB chiefs in Moscow George A. Carver, a 26-year vet- will find it incredible that the eran of the CIA who served on Mr. Americans should entrust the Reagan's CfA transition team, DDO [deputy director for opera-said, "This is like putting a guy tuons] responsibility to someone who has never been to sea in as chief of naval operations ... it's like putting a guy who is not an Dohn Greaney, executive direc-

John Greaney, executive direc-tor of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, said there "general concern about his was lack of experience for a very sensiin the Nixon, Ford and Carter ad-ministrations, said that Mr. Hugel organization's collection function, "starts from ground zero" in a job and to my knowledge there has where "total familiarity with this never been this kind of appointkind of arcane business" is essenment in the past."

But Mr. Greaney added, "I
"The head of the clandestine don't know the man, and Mr. Caservice really has to be a guy with sey is entitled to his choice of assolots of moxie and good, solid inciates, so it might be better to hold stinets who knows when to use off and see what kind of a job he these instruments and when not does

Mr. Casey said the criticism was may involve countermanding your coming from a "bunch of guys staff, who may be more eager to go who think you can only under-

stand this business if you've been as head of the Reagan-Bush volun-here 25 years." Noung the abundance of very experienced peo-ple" in the geographic divisions of the CIA, Mr. Casey said he did not believe experience was the main criterion for senior executives.

Other Defenders

Mr. Hugel had some other strong defenders. William Loeb, the publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader, who said he introduced Mr. Hugel to the Reagan campaign, said: "I person-ally feel it will be a great shot of fresh air in that organization to have him in that position ... ClA could stand a man with brains. He has the insuncts of a street fighter, trusts very few people and will make an ideal spymaster."

Another member of Reagan's CIA transition team called the appointment the "first decent thing that Bill Casey has done," explain-ing that "this fellow lives in the real world, unlike a lot of the professionals who are carping."
But a third member of that tran-

sition team, who also insisted on anonymity, called the choice of Mr. Hugel a "living disaster," add-ing, "Maybe he's a great business-man and maybe he did a great job

rector for administration and quickly made a reputation as a hip-shooter, telling everybody, You guys don't know about modern business methods."

"Then Hugel decides he wants the DDO job and Casey gives it to him. He doesn't know the territory, he doesn't know the agents, he doesn't know what we call tradeeraft, the technique of running agents. He doesn't know foreign government liaison. He doesn't know beans, and Casey gives him the most sensitive job in the business. I can't understand what's

gotten into him." The puzzlement is shared by some people who worked with Mr. Casey and Mr. Hugel in the cam-paign. Mr. Spencer said that in organizing special voting groups, Mr. Hugel "built the biggest bureaucracy I've ever seen in a campaign," but that repeated efforts to curb him or remove him were frustrated

by his friendship with Mr. Casey. Mr. Casey contended that Mr. Hugel "did the best job of that kind I've ever seen. There are a lot of people who don't understand what he did, but it was very significant in the outcome."

IRA Faster McCreesh Reportedly Almost Blind, Deaf last month to persuade Mr. Sands

U.S. Senators Hear Foe of Busing

BELFAST — Raymond Rev. Brian McCreesh, a Roman McCreesh, an Irish Republican Catholic priest, sent a telegram to Army hunger striker, "is almost Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher blind, losing his hearing and lapsing in and out of unconscious-bunger striker's life by making ness," a spokesman for the IRA's some concessions on the prison ispolitical front, Sinn Fein, said sue.

to," Mr. Hoskinson said. "That

what intelligence professionals

consider the most sensitive posi-

M.D. in charge of the cardiovascu-

lar unit of a major hospital."
Samuel Hoskinson, a CIA and

National Security Council official

Sunday. talk. Prison sources said he had lost about 45 pounds and weighed about 95 pounds. They said that Mr. McCreesh, 24, who was in the 57th day of his fast Sunday, had been given the last rites of the Roman Catholie Church on Satur-

day night A British government spokes- dered busing for school desegrega-man said that Mr. McCreesh's tion has created an "incredible condition "continued to deter-

surge" of enrollment by whites in private schools, which has in-Police reported scattered vio-"predominantly minority public schools and predominantly white private schools" in many cities, a lence Sunday amid tension generated by the hunger strikes at the Maze and by the British govern-ment's refusal to treat jailed fRA members as political prisoners rather than criminals.

who termed busing "the most un-Mr. McCreesh, who is serving a 14-year term for firearms offenses, is one of four men at the prison fasting to win political status for have stirred such great opposition that not only has "white flight" to the suburbs accelerated, but in re-cent years there has been "an injailed IRA members. The British government maintains that they are common criminals and should be treated as such.

Mr. McCreesh's brother, the serving an eight-year term for pos-

Sources said that another IRA The spokesman said that Mr. hunger striker, Patrick O'Hara, 24, McCreesh's family had visited him who was also in the 57th day of a in the hospital wing at the Maze prison Sunday and that had reter and had blurred vision. Mr. ported that he was barely able to O'Hara, a member of the more militant IRA faction known as the Irish National Liberation Army, is

Workmeton Post Service

creased racial separation between

Rand Corp. researcher told a Sen-

popular, least successful ... na-

tional policy since Prohibition,"

said that mandatory busing plans

David J. Armor, a sociologist

ate subcommittee.

WASHINGTON - Court-or-

sessing a hand grenade.
Two other convicted fRA men,

Joe McDonneil, 30, and Brendan McLaughlin, 29, bave joined the fast in the last nine days, replacing Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes, who died. The IRA has said that it will maintain the number of hunger strikers at four until their demands are met.

On Sunday, a Sinn Fein spokes-man. Joe Austin, scorned new moves by the European Human Rights Commission to intervene in the hunger strikes after its effort

ereasing reliance on private

schools to flee" from busing. He

spoke Thursday at a hearing conducted by the Senate Judiciary

Subcommittee on the Constitution,

whites to private schools has been

so great, Mr. Armor said, that it has reversed the long-term decline

in white private school enroll-ments. For example, he said, in

Los Angeles there was a 20,000-in-

crease in private school students

He was sharply challenged by

Julius Chambers, president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Edu-

cation Fund, who said that busing

was necessary to end state-im-

posed segregation and has led to

clear gains for black students.

between 1978 and 1980.

In some cities, the switch by

The commission, based in Strasbourg, said Friday that it planned in re-examine an August, 1978, complaint by an IRA prisoner at the Maze about the amount of mail that inmates could receive and the lack of an effective remedy" for complaints.

to call off his fast.

'Not Central Issues'

"These are not central issues in the dispute," Mr. Austin said. "f don't believe any recommendations the commission could make on this would resolve the issue at He also noted that the commis-

sion ruled two years ago that jailed guerrillas in Northern Ireland had no right to be accorded political status.
The bunger strikers are demand-

ing political status on the grounds that they were convicted in a guerrilla war against British rule of Nortbern Ireland.

In other developments, police said masked gunmen planted fire-bombs in a briekworks in Dungannon, about 35 miles (56 kilometers) southwest of Belfast, destroying at least 10 trucks. Firebombs also gutted a Dungannon movie theater and a toy shop early Sunday, police said.

No casualties were reported

Dungannon authorities estimated damage at £1 million (about \$2.07

Semi-conductor technology is repeatedly referred to as the heart of the third industrial revolution. And in the motor industry it is also helping to set new standards in technological development. For instance, micro-electronics are creating more intelligent cars, which can meet the demands of the future with confidence. And the large BMW is the most compelling example of the progress.

Make progress your symbol.

Digital Motor Electronics - first introduced by BMW, optimises engine performance and fuel con-

sumption on the BMW 732i. Check control - an electronic system for continuous checks on driving safety, standard on the BMW 7321.

standard on the BMW 745i.

and data centre, standard on the BMW 745i. Electronic fuel injection - more efficient than

Anti-lock braking -- the electronic safety system, On-board computer - a complete information also provide a timely illustration of what little use

mechanical injection or carburettors, it's standard on

handling and driving characteristics irrespective of

the load, standard on the BMW 745i.

Electronic self-levelling - a guarantee for ideal

These few examples demonstrate just how intensively BMW applies electronics to make automotive technology more efficient and effective. They other cars, even very expensive models, make of this most modern of technologies. Within the 7-Series, standard equipment may

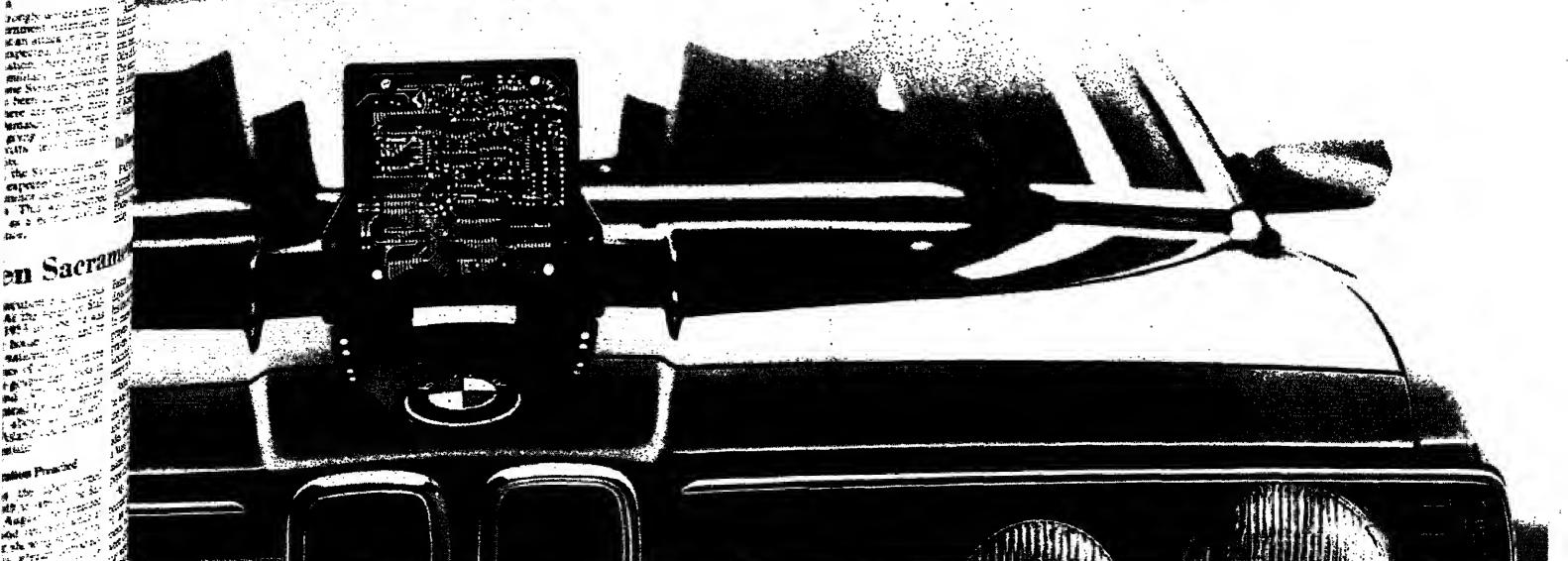
vary from country to country, and model to model.

BMW cars. The BMW range of fine automobiles: the ultimate in performance, comfort and safety.



all the large BMWs.

BMW AG, Munich



Page 4 Monday, May 18, 1981 *

Back to the Palestinians

Philip C. Habib's presence in the Mideast may be just about all that is keeping Israel and Syria from going to war over Lebanon. While he shuttles around, neither side — and especially Israel, whose court the ball is in wants to invite the charge that it foreclosed U.S. diplomacy. Also while he shuttles around, Israel and Syria build up their forces, ensuring that any war that comes will be a more deadly one. Mr. Habib cannot shuttle forever. Then what?

We have a suggestion — but first a brief review. Perhaps the jostling of Lebanese partisans would itself have collapsed Lebanon's five-year relative truce and triggered this crisis. It is likely nonetheless that Israel's encouragement of the Christian Phalangists had something to do with it. In any event, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel has since played his hand clumsily. To this day he has not satisfactorily explained, to Israelis or others, what his objectives in Lebanon are and how his policies are intended to serve them. He waited a strangely long time, until after Syria had taken the crucial Sannine peaks, to react militarily, and he then chose to shoot down two Syrian helicopters, which led predictably to the introduction of the missiles. His most recent step was a tension-heightening testing of the missiles with a drone, which was shot down. Now he asks in effect that the United States pull his chestnuts out of the fire. Syria, which is in Lebanon by invitation, smiles on all this. The Soviet Union sits on its hands.

The United States has a strong claim on Israel to let it do what it can to resolve the crisis. The Americans can argue, after all, that they are working to stop a war, to prevent Israeli casualties, to keep the Camp Da-

vid process healthy and to impede further Soviet encroachment. The question is, however, how well the apparent Reagan approach will go down in Israel. For the Israelis, the effect seems to have been to force their government to choose between getting rid of the missiles and maintaining what it considers its "right" to fly over Lebanon and attack Palestinian military positions. Either way, Israel faces a serious loss of credibility and security position. It is very difficult to see how either the government or the opposition can accept it. This would be so even if Israel were not in the midst of an election

To heighten the chances of Israeli acceptance, the Americans must consider adding an element that has yet to be mentioned in public accounts. That is a Syrian commitment to keep Palestinians under its control in Lebanon from hitting at Israel. This is nothing new for Syria: it would merely extend to Palestinians in Lebanon the same leash it already applies to Palestinians at home. At the same time, to make this politically feasible for the Palestinians and their supporters, the United States must accept a parallel commitment for its own direct focus on the Palestin-

The Reagan administration had put the Palestinian problem on hold, hoping to get on with building a "strategic consensus." But the Lebanese conflict reminds everyone, or it should, that the Palestinian issue comes first, not just in the minds and preferences of Arabs but in reality. Regardless of whether Israel and Syria have themselves another war now, that issue must be addressed head-on.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Ages of Violence

The world is sick, sick, sick. — Anna Pietrangelo, who lives in Rome, near St. Peter's Square.

What's going on in the world? Where are all these crazy people coming from? What has caused the moral decay? - David Scott, a Milwankee mechanic.

It is the age of violence, and now the violence is reaching into the highest levels. — Elic Wiesel, the author and teacher.

It was a common reaction as people around the world absorbed the tragedy in Rome: what a terrible time we live in, what a uniquely evil time. It is an understandable reaction. Disconnected violence, after so much of it, can seem quite as horrifying as war. But there is a danger of making such violence seem still worse by magnifying it out of perspective.

Society is infused with the vain idea that now is best, or worst, or most important. If medieval society was geocentric, believing that all else revolved around the Earth, we might be called neocentric - obsessed with now. Certainly there were fast runners through past history — but none who could approach 3 minutes 48 seconds. Certainly there were assassins and terrorists in times past, but surely none to match the impact of those in the grim present.

It is a vanity that denies us the slim comfort of history. The pendulum of violence swings to mysterious rhythms, but swing it does. Consider the plots and deaths of the 1580s in Europe ... the bombs and goons and Molly Maguires of the United States a century ago ... the explosive years before World War I.

Did lunacy reach some new plateau with the attack on Ronald Reagan so soon after he took office? In 1933, a 5-foot 1-inch bricklayer named Joseph Zangara shot at President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt but hit

Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead. "f do not hate Mr. Roosevelt personally," he said. "I hate all presidents, no matter from what country they come, and I hate all officials and everybody who is rich."

Has some new threshold of violence been crossed with an attack on so innocent or spiritual a figure as the pope? In 1898, the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, gentle patron of poets, was stabbed to death by an Italian anarchist; he sought a symbolic blow at the ruling class everywhere.

We know these things and yet it is still easy to slip into neocentric vanity, compounded by the novelty of technology that did not infect history. Television, people say, is an instrument of contagion. Why, just look in Rome. Far from Northern Ireland, he started a hunger strike. Television, it is said, puts ideas in people's minds; jet travel makes them easier to carry out.

Maybe so, but there were no planes or cameras in 1610 to abet red-haired Francois Ravaillac, his mind "filled with wild and superstitious notions," when he killed Henry IV of France with a thrust to the heart. Lunatics, terrorists -- all speak and act in the idiom of their time.

So does the public, with or without television. No king was ever mourned more widely in France than Henry IV, a historian writes, citing a witness: "The village poor massed on the highways, stunned, haggard, arms crossed, telling people passing of the disastrous news ... finally disbanding like sheep without a shepherd.

In 1981, the tragedy is great, but not greater. And it is, finally, mitigated by grace; for hundreds of millions, the shepherd has sur-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Harmony in NATO

One major achievement at the NATO Council sessions in Rome and Brussels was the constructive harmony that reigned between the European and the American contingents. Judging from the prognostications before the meetings, the Europeans might have expected to be told by the Americans that they were a shiftless lot of layabouts and that big increases in defense expenditures and a general stiffening up of morale were "mandatory" — or else ...

Mr. Weinberger was tact itself in convincing everyone that all he wanted was for the European members to apply their minds with practical urgency to the problems raised by the Russian threat to the Gulf and elsewhere outside NATO limits. The inclusion in the official communique of the agreement to consult is a big step forward, which enables those willing to contribute forces to do so most effectively, while the others can cooperate in other ways in an organized manner.

The announcement that the 1977 agree-

ment to increase defense expenditures by 3 percent annually in real terms is to be extended until 1988 is most welcome.

- From The Daily Telegraph (London).

More State Control in France

In spite of violent initial adverse reactions on French stock exchanges and foreign exchange markets, the French economy will probably remain reasonably healthy for a considerable period, provided the new president adopts a pragmatic course and does not try to put his entire election program into practice. After all, state intervention is almost a tradition in France and the small and medium-sized businesses are often glad of the cushioning it provides. In addition, there is plenty of money in the national till, especially in the form of foreign exchange reserves, and this will help to keep things going during a period of experiment. How long the reserves will last, however, is another question.

--- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 18, 1906

PARIS - A reader writes to the editor complaining: "I wish to warn ladies against traveling alone on the trams of the Compagnie des Omnibus. An apparatus receiving the correspondence tickets has been placed on the side of the entrance door of these trams, and as they are of metal and sometimes left open they are ruinous to dresses. My own experience may serve as a warning to others. I entered the car wearing a completely new costume and completely ruined one side of it; the tin box was open. I was invited to the company's office, where I presented a

Fifty Years Ago

BERLIN - At the former imperial shipyard at Kiel, Germany's new "vest-pocket battleship," the Deutschland, will be launched on Tuesday. President von Hindenburg will be present, the first time the head of the German Republic has attended the launching of a battleship. The occasion will mark the rebirth of Germany as a naval power. Ersatz Preussen, as this warship was formerly known, is the first of six similar vessels, and is a remarkable example of German ingenuity in circumventing the disarmament provision treaty. Without violating the terms of the Treaty



Let me get this straight. The peacekeeping Syrians have invited the expansionist Russians to move missiles into Lebanon to attack the Israelis' U.S. jets while they protect Israel's Christian Lebanese from Syria's PLO-supported Moslem Lebanese ...'

A Second Opinion on El Salvador's Ills

By Philip Geyelin

Reagan administration looks at tormented El Salvador it sees a friendly "centrist" civilianmilitary government, headed by a multary government, headed by a Christian Democrat, Napoleon Duarte. It also sees a classic case of indirect "aggression" by international Communism — a ragtag guerrilla movement, heavily dependent on arms supplied from outside by Cuba and other Soviet supposes Part of the cura then surrogates. Part of the cure, then, is heavy doses of economic and military aid, coupled with pressure on the government to ease up on repression and pave the way for free elections. But the key to longlasting relief is seen in a surgical military effort to search out the opposition military forces and de-

stroy them once and for all. That's one diagnosis — and one

prescription. For a second opinion, let me introduce Alberto Arene, a 26-yearold El Salvadoran exile and former member of the Christian Demoeratic Party who was working for the government on agrarian reform as recently as January of last year. He quit his job and slipped out of the country when confronted with persuasive evidence (a taxicab with three armed men parked in front of his apartment) that his name had very likely been added to the lengthening hit list of the govern-ment security forces' "death

A professional economist with a master's degree from a Beigia university, he has since been working, first as a World Bank consultant and more recently as a traveling salesman and fund-raiser for the opposition Popular Front. Here in Washington, he has lob-bied Congress for his cause. He has toured Western European capitals to drum up support from Christian and Social Democratic party leaders. He reports encountering widespread sympathy, and expects more of the same at his oext destination, Mexico.

Disillusionment

I cannot vouch for everything be says. But he looks - in a doublebreasted dark blue blazer, white shirt and regimental striped tie rather more like a rising young banker than, say, Che Guevara. I would safely count him as repre-sentative of a highly significant slice of Salvadoran society (Christian Democrats and non-Commuleftists) whose disaffection disillusionment constitute a monumental barrier to the success of current U.S. policy for El Salva-

When Mr. Arene looks at his native land, he sees a harshly repressive rightist military government, under the tight thumb of a rich and ruthless oligarchy, with only the thin facade of Christian Democrats in Mr. Duarte's presence as its nominal lender. When the American administration speaks of a moderate government of the center," he said bitterly, "it is playing with words."

He sees the guerrilla forces as the bome-honed military cutting edge of a political opposition movement whose representation --peasant organizations, labor unions, the clergy, businessmen, technocrats — reflects a wider consensus and a tighter cohesioo than that of any comparable movement in Latin America.

Arms Supply

Mr. Arene does not pretend the movement does not have Marxist elements or support from the Communist bloc. Bot he says the rebels obtain most of their imported weapons (largely of Western manufacture) in the international arms market, using funds raised from sympathetic Christian Democrats and Social Democrats in Europe and Latin America - and from kidnappings for ransom of prominent oligarchists.

The arms from outside are shipped through Guatemala and

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

WASHINGTON — When the Honduras as well as Nicaragua and by sea. "If you try to control all the possibilities, even by very sophisticated means, you jost can't do it," he maintained. And, in any event, he says most of the rebel arms are taken from government security forces.

Can the guerrilla "popular forces" be put down by overwhelming oumbers of government troops, U.S.-trained and equipped with helicopters and other sophis-ticated gear? Not permanently, is his confident reply. Repression by itself will replenish rebel forces

"A war is a process," he said, by

way of explaining the apparent failure of the big rebel "final" offensive last January. "Never in the history of revolution has the first offensive been a victory." That the offensive did not touch off a massive, popular uprising came to him as no surprise; government terror-ism is a powerful deterrent.

"But if you don't think we have popular support," he asked, "who do you think feeds and hides our men?" While be concedes the theoretical possibility of a negotiated end to government repression and an eventual political accommodation, history does not nourish that

That is the most important part of what Mr. Arene sees when be looks at El Salvador: a history of a half century or more of military dictatorships; a catalog of crushed hopes, promises reneged on, reformist juntas quickly eroding, election results rescinded. It is oot a record that encourages confidence in "political solutions," he notes.

ministration about their differenc-

Mr. Waldheim had a long con-

versation in the Kremlin with President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who

spoke carefully from ootes, and also with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who has been around since the days of Franklin Delano

Roosevelt, and now, in his 70s, is

working on his ninth U.S. president, Ronald Reagan. Both kept emphasizing to Mr. Waldheim the importance of starting a "dialogue" with Washington.

In a separate interview with Mr.

Troyanovsky, who has been around here from his teens and graduated from the Friends School

That is why he foresees a protracted, inconclusive struggle until, somehow, the political, social and economic root causes of the opposition movement can be

01981, The Washington Post.

The Flexible Senate Democrats

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — On the surface, the rout of the Senate Democrats last week by Ronald Reagan's budget-cutters looked even more complete and demoralizing than the previous week's massacre in the House of Representatives. But appearances in this case were deceiving.

In the House, the Democratic leadership tried to stand firm and held 176 of its 239 members in line behind a Democratic substitute that would have preserved at least the framework of the social programs threatened by Mr. Reagan economies. In the Senate, Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, of West Virginia, surrendered to Mr. Reagan 10 days before the first sbot was fired, and 27 of the 45 Senate Democrats followed their leader into Mr. Resgan's cost-cut-

ting camp. That, at least, is bow it looked in the headlines. But the real story was more subtle and may even suggest that the Democrats are learning to play the cards they were dealt by the 1980 election a bit more skillfully.

In recent weeks, such smart fellows as Rep. Leon E. Panetta, Democrat of California, columnist Mark Shields and former party chairman Robert S. Strauss have suggested that the beginning of wisdom for the Democrats is the recognition that Republicans now run the government, and, as Mr. Strauss put it, "the opposition has to pick its spots" for challenging those in cootrol.

An Easy Victory

The House Democratic leadership did not do that. Believing the nominal 57-vote Democratic majority in the House was a real measure of strength - which events showed to be untrue - the Democrats fashioned a budget of their own and pitted it in a floor showdown against Mr. Reagan's. To the mortification of the leadership, 63 Democrats defected on that vote to give Mr. Reagan an easy victo-

Equally serious, even though more Democrats (including Rep. Jim Jones of Oklahoma, the architect of the Democratic counterbudget) quietly slipped over to vote with Mr. Reagan oo final passage. White House figures show 72 Democrats from districts carried by Mr. Reagan voted against the president on the final test. Those Democrats are hanging out to dry. politically speaking, and if Mr. Reagan is anywhere near as popular in 1982 as he is today, they will be prime targets for Republican challenge.
The Senate Democrats played it

differently. Facing a nine-vote Republican majority, they made no effort to pull together a budget of their own. Sen. Byrd waived any pretense of party discipline, saying before the debate began that despite his doubts about the "tenuous" assumptions underlying Mr. Reagan's budget, he would vote for it because "the people want to give him a chance."

'Hearts and Minds'

Picking up the cue, three-fifths of the Senate Democrats voted the same way. Among those facing the voters in 1982, the split was 13-6 for the Reagan budget (with one absentee), while those whose terms rum to 1984 or 1986 divided 14-12 on the issue. As Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, the chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee (who voted with Mr.

sage and declaring, "I think it is important that President Reagan But the Senate Democrats managed to have it both ways. Before most of them lined up with Mr. have an opportunity to demon-strate whether his economic pro-Reagan, they took advantage of the opportunities provided by gram can work. The budget cuts eight amendments to send messagare not going to be easy but ... es of sympathy and support to spe-cific constituencies. None of the there is no partisan interest where

economie issues are concerned." And Sen. George Mitchell, Democrat of Maine, an appointed senator with two eager Republican representatives on his trail for 1982, backed six of the eight budgamendments passed, but that did not diminish their political utility. Thus, Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, Democrat of North Dakota, voted (unavailingly) to boost veterans funds and school-hmch money, to et amendments, including a prevent reductions in Social Securmodest shift from defense to educo-sponsored an (unsuccessful) becoming the only Northeastern amendment to transfer \$200 mil-Democrat to support the Reagan lion from foreign aid to farm programs. In an interview with a Far-

budget.
"I have no difficulty defending
my position," Mr. Mitchell said, since I believe the need to control about his constituents wanting the inflation is paramount. But I did so with reservations, manifested by my votes on specific amend

Some criticize these tactics as political cowardice — or, as the British say, being "too clever by half." But to Boh Strauss and other Democrats, it is just a way to "live to fight another day."

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-Letters

go, N.D., television station, Sen.

Burdick echoed Sen. Byrd's line

resident's program to have a

Sen. James R. Sasser, Democrat

of Tennessee, facing a re-election

challenge from a conservative Re-publican congressman, was a bit

more selective. He cast two votes

for the Social Security pensioners

and one for the farmers, before

joining Mr. Reagan on final pas-

Rekindling Initiative It is time to take a hard look at the socialistic trend that has been on the move since the Second World War.

First of all, there is the evident fact that the bumanitarian dream of the welfare state is turning into an economic nightmare. People want more and more benefits, but the resources to pay for them are steadily dwindling. I was reading that in the Netherlands, for example, simply to maintain welfare outlays at present levels demands a percent annual increase in national production. And yet economic growth is expected to drop to zero this year. Politicians, for the most part, don't seem to want to pass on this kind of bad oews.

There is another "side effect" of Socialism, however, which is even more serious, and that is the erosion of character that has followed in its wake and is revealed by all the complaints and the incess demands for more, more and more. The spirit of self-reliance seems to be conspicuous by its ab-sence. Everyone looks to the goverument, or some other external source, to provide what they think they need. Scarcely anyone stops to consider what he or she, as an individual, might do to generate more. Qualities such as initiative, courage and imagination are left to atrophy because it does not seem as if they are necessary any more. The state will provide what is

This has to do with more than mere politics or economics, surely.

If we let slip our concern for quality and strength of character, we let ip our attunement with life itself. and it should not be surprising if a sense of frustration sets in. I think we are all challenged in these days to let the pioneering spirit of self-reliance and initiative and integrity be rekindled in our experience that integration and the sense of weil-

ng may be known. CHRIS FOSTER. 100 Mile House, Canada.

Future Victims

When Joseph Fitchett writes (1HT, May 4): "France, with its in-dependent and Gaullist tradition, accords nuclear weapons unquestioned popular acceptance to a degree unique in Europe ... "he seems to forget —or to ignore:

i) That "Gaullist tradition" is shrinking fast (the three Gaullist

candidates only drew about 6 million votes out of 36 million possible voters on April 28);

2) That, in spite of an apparent consensus on the subject among the leaders of the four-largest French parties, no real "popular" vote has ever been organized to ask the future victims of a holocaust what "they" think about it.
JOSEPH TOURNAIRE. Nantes, France.

Holocaust Questions

If the Holocaust never took place, as some will have it (IHI. May 4), why didn't these people come back? I know some and their MARTHA LAYSON.

Russia Sends Signal lietn On Talks With U.S By James Reston

UNITED NATIONS, NY - in Washington, when his fa capital. I heard the same argui-last week: Moscow and Wash dheim of the United Nations is just back from Moscow, and so is the Soviet amhassador to the Unit-ed Nations. Oleg Troyanovsky. They talk from different perspecton couldn't minimize or ever derstand their conflicts overghanistan, arms control, or the est crisis between Israel and 1 tives, but agree on at least one ma-ior impression: that the Soviet-leaders are really serious about wanting to talk to the Reagan adin the Middle East unless the gan talking about them.

Administration Cauti &

The Reagan administratio: cantious and even skeptical a? this theme. In its present mocis inclined to think that any Moscow wants must be wrondoes not agree with the apar policies of the South African ernment, but Mr. Reagan talk the White House last week. the South African foreign min.

R.F. Botha, who also met with
retary of State Alexander M. Jr. for three bours and hattalk" with three Republicant tors, Charles Percy, of Illi chairman of the Foreign Rela Committee, John Tower, of Tochairman of the Armed Ser.
Committee, and Mr. Reagan vorite friend in the Senate

What's wrong with this?
What's wrong with this?
White House asks. Why not to
the South Africans? Talking: agreeing, they say, but some the Reagan administration has Relatible en the position that talking to make the Russians is doing them a-f print 1and that they must change policies before we will talk to

seriously.

The Reagan administration agreed, under considerable sure from the Western allies, it will enter into discussions the Russians on arms contre the Russians on arms contry that it will get out of Afghan and stay out of Poland. But the lies have been telling Mr. Haighthey think the way to get the sians out of Afghanistan and them out of Poland is to tal them privately and discribilicall

that they "shape up."

The administration is under edly right in refusing Mr. Biguill eners suggestion of a "singuill" energy with Mr. Reagan to cuss these problems. Neither: British president nor Mr. Brezhnev is a singuill and the president nor memoral enough. president nor Mr. Brezhnev is enough nor prepared enough. Read any such spectacular personal enough. Read frontations, but this was not became their Mr. Waldheim or Mr. There's anovsky seemed to be hearmanded that he merely wanted a begin and that he merely wanted a begin ambassadorial level with his ambassadorial level with his bassador in Washington, An T. Dobrynin, and later, here a United Nations, of a talk bety

United Nations, of a talk bety Mr. Haig and Mr. Gromyko

Comment Is Avoided the sate officials

Mr. Waldheim was very cast touchance or to avoid saying what he thought Reagan's oreshould be done about all this was to explained to Mr. Brezhnev while bacits for the se thought Washington was disturble of thought Washington was disturbed Campbell Resident and Alarmed by the crisish Carolina and Poland. His responsibility as seeing of the first lary-general of the United Natish mood when is to maintain peace, under a many people most difficult circumstances of an by what they most difficult circumstances are by what they job, and to report his impress a Resear plan, that the Russians want to endback of represent stalemate between Washing to being rulled and Moscow and begin the profile

The argument for beging the financial talks quietly at the ambassade

level is fairly clear. It commits body. By sending Philip C. Harris as special envoy to the Miles East to negotiate with the Isra and the Syrians. Washington and the Syrians washington as Monday. This is ly from resolving their conflict force of arms. Similarly, while the Polish car

seems quiet for the moment. really dangerous period is com up when the Polish Commu Party meets this summer to ded how to deal with the labor lead challenge to the Polish gove

Gaining Time Again, the problem of diplo

cy is to gain time. And nobody the United Nations or in Washi ton pretends that a U.S.-So dialogue" will be easy.
One is reminded of Adlai S venson's story of the difficulty

negotiating with the Russians ding the last war over the delivery U.S. arms to the Soviet Union. Mr. Stevenson was then in Navy Department and the Sov representative was complaint that Washington was "behind" delivering planes and tanks Moscow, Mr. Stevenson counter by saying that Moscow was "hind" in defining precisely wi weapons the Soviet Umon wants Whereupon the Soviet diplomat, one of the memorable phrases the war, insisted: "I have not con here to discuss my behind but yo

So the future of U.S.-Sov conversations, if any, will I doubtedly be difficult, but Mi cow is at least insisting that the

should begin.
01981, The New York Times

Heraldents Tribune

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Talks Pot Forces Step Up Attacks

Henry Kamm York Times Service

OK - Western military matic analysts report ains, Vietnamese troops with are withdrawing ing regions, particularly hai border, to positions gar supply bases.

cal consolidation of the army's positions is said ampanied by mounting ess by troops comy former Premier Pol enjoy the support of the complaisance of whose territory affords the border enclaves in ol Pot troops and their are based.

ame time, diplomats re-to significant progress is the in the international efted by China and sup-the United States to the two principal non-ropponents of the Vietupation. Prince Noro-San, into a united front The 1 Pot forces.

se leaders are reluctant ciated with the Khmer he Pol Pot Communists lecimated Cambodia's their four years of rule have a deep dislike of

ind fire conversations, U.S. Bangkok have exnhappiness over any ik bole in the internal poliin the any Cambodian to join the Pol Pot. Neither Prince be or Son San has the milseprent cities; eth to win a significant at the political so and ments that the stany alliance with the perse ree causes of sologinat reported that fols movement can be

the Wietnamese withdrawat 's troops had gained the then ed in an area of more

than 1,000 square miles (2,600 square kilometers) of terrain ex-tending southward from the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet.
The Pol Pot troops are fighting

on behalf of the political entity known as Democratic Kampuchea which holds Cambodia's seat in the United Nations.

International Food Aid

A diplomat reported an estimate, presumably based in intelli-gence findings, that this heartland of Pol Pot strength has a popula-tion of 60,000 to 80,000 men, women and children. The total strength of the Khmer Rouge armed forces, which also control enclaves along the largely unpopulated northern border with Thailand, is estimated at 30,000 to

Most of their staple foods are delivered to the border by the international relief community. represented by Unicef and the World Food Program, which turn most of the supplies over to the Thai Army for distribution. The UN agency also distributes some food directly to the Pol Pot forces' women and children.

Ambushes Are Frequent

Military analysts reported that the Pol Pot troops were stepping up their spoiling activities against the Vietnamese, whose strength was estimated at 150,000 to 200,000. The Pol Pot forces were said to be inflicting "significant casualties" on the Vietnamese, with the expected effect on Vietnamese morale, according to de-serters turned over to the Thai mil-

Khmer Rouge ambushes were reported to have forced the Vietnamese to abandon the use of Route 6, the main east-west highway north of the Great Lake in western Cambodia, necessitating a combersome rerouting of military and civilian supplies to the city of Siem Reap and the northwest.

Frequent ambushes were reported also on the roads linking the second largest city. Battambang, with Pailin and Sisophon near the Thai border.

American specialists have consistently compared Vietnam's present position in Cambodia with that of the United States and the forces it supported in the war against the Viet Cong.

"In the rainy season," an analyst said, "Vietnam becomes defensive and the Democratic Kampuchea becomes offensive. They have traded places with us. But we had the advantage of helicopters; they don't have enough."

Military analysts see no likely end to the ebb and flow of guerril-la war. The consensus is that Vietnam's determination is great enough to stay in Cambodia indef-initely. But China's determination is equally great to support Pol Pot and to obtain for his forces continued international recognition and Thai consent to maintaining them

Election Results

Journalists and others who have recently visited Cambodia report that however determined the Pol Pot resistance, Vietnam's hold over all population centers and the principally rural population, esti-mated at about 6 million, appears unthreatened

Not even the national elections at the beginning of this month, won unsurprisingly by representa-tives of the Vietnamese-installed regime of President Heng Samrin, were disturbed by resistance forces

eager to prove their strength. International representatives in Phnom Penh and specialists who interviewed recently arrived refu-gees along the Thai border report that famine has ceased to be a threat, although some pockets of food shortages exist. The international aid community has begun deliveries of rice seed to the

publican Officials Worry About Cuts Social Security Proposed by Reagan

David S. Broder

aring 1) to tall to a President Respon Tala phington Post Service M. Md. - Republican liviners, nervous about pubthe budget care cut in to President Reagan's 43 x Social Security cutbacks, Missian informal party meeting the those who are now con-Nicestat no particular age 1-basegment of our populanui-istam an unfair burden" Dang the retirement system

Mr Suage adopted Saturday Tidewater attended by 117 GOP is the House and Senate, Cand other state officials, at of Mr. Reagan's pro-at of Mr. Reagan's pro-a sharp reduction start-ear of benefits for those

before age 65.
Carroll Campbell, Reability
South Carolina and them.
Caught the mood when Brock - There are many people d of the Reagan plan. disturbed" by what they

ty trust fund, Mr. Reagan proosed protecting benefits and costof-living allowances for all present recipients but suggested cutting benefits by almost one-third for those who choose early retirement in the future. That provision has stirred great controversy and was denounced by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat

Reagan Backed

of Massachusetts, as "stone-heart-

.The Republicans rallied behind the president, up to a point. The resolution said the fiscal problems sult of "the abysmal neglect of past Democratic-dominated Congresses, which have accelerated the benefits far beyond the ability of the system to pay for

Former party chairman Bill Brock, now the administration's special trade representative, said benefit outlays by nearly one-statements like Rep. O'Neill's are fourth, and would save twice as

crisis threatening the Social Securi- curity system's financial problems and joining his opposition to any boost in payroll taxes, the Republi-can officeholders were plainly looking nervously over their shoulders at their constituents on this

> Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois said that threefourths of the questions he received on a radio call-in show recently suggested that people thought Mr. Reagan was "just whacking back benefits in a rail-

roading kind of proposition." In Washington, meanwhile, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker said Mr. on his Social Security proposals. "We would certainly strongly consider working out a hipartisan bill," Mr. Schweiker said.

Actuarial calculations indicate that the Reagan proposals eventu-ally would reduce Social Security a contemptible exercise in political the brink of retirement cal hypocrisy."

But while commending Mr. Reagan for "properly focusing national attention" on the Social Seconference Saturday. much as the program needs to op-erate in the hlack. Budget director David A. Stockman attempted to downplay those figures in a news of staff. Mr. Reagan approved the

200-foot boom of the crane buckled, knocking part of a temporary complex of contractors' offices into the 50-foot-deep excavation. Two persons were killed and five injured. Talks Resume in Dispute Over Assam Immigration Negotiations with the student

leaders will be resumed Monday, but officials said Sunday that simi-

lar talks scheduled with political

groups in Assam had been post-

Previous attempts to resolve the

Assam crisis failed because the

anti-immigrant groups insisted

that all illegal immigrants who en-tered Assam after 1951 should be

deported. But the groups have since modified their stand and in-

dicated their willingness to accept

The agitation has virtually crip-

pled the state's economy and cost the government at least \$1.25 hil-

1961 as the cutoff year.

lion in lost oil production.

poned indefinitely.

WRECKAGE - Rescue and construction crew workers

view scaffolding and a giant crane that collapsed into an

excavation site for a central Los Angeles building. The

NEW DELHI - Negotiations timed at ending prolonged antiimmigrant agitation in the northeastern state of Assam ran into difficulties when protest leaders issued a statement criticizing

the government for its "adamant and rigid attitude." The salks began Saturday after a break of nearly eight months. An official spokesman said they were held in an atmosphere of "perfect

understanding." But student leaders who have been spearheading the agitation in which at least 290 persons have been killed in 20 months, issued a statement saying the government must demonstrate its sincerity in

finding a solution. It said the Assamese were "determined to fight to the finish the silent invasion" of illegal immi-

grants, mainly from Bangladesh. One of the student leaders, Jatin Goswami, said the government had not given any "concrete for-mula on which we can agree or dis-

Reagan Gives Rogers **Extension in Europe**

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Reagan has approved a two-year extension for Gen. Bernard Rogers as commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Europe. This means Gen. Rogers will also serve an extra two years as supreme allied commander.

Gen. Rogers, 59, has been the top U.S. military officer in West-ern Europe since July 1, 1979. Beextension on Friday.

Assets of U.S. Supreme Court Justices Range From Stocks to Social Security

By Linda Greenhouse

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The nine members of the Supreme Court include three millionaires, at least one recipient of Social Security. and one justice who has no investments and no outside income at

While the justices are scarcely a cross-section of the United States. their annual financial disclosure statements, made public by the court Friday, reveal considerable

None of the justices' balance sheets appeared to have changed very much since their last statements were filed a year ago. Asso-ciate Justice John Paul Stevens inherited cash and a house from his mother, which increased his assets from the maximum of \$30,000 he reported a year ago to somewhere between \$60,000 and \$200,000.

The figures are inexact because the justices are required only to indicate a range of value for each asset. For example, there is a \$15,000-to-\$50,000 category, and one for \$100,000 to \$250,000. As a result, the totals at the high and low ends of the range can vary

Reckoning Inexact

By this inexact reckoning, Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell, the wealthiest member of the court, has assets valued at from \$2.7 million to more than \$4.8 million. The estimate is open-ended, because several of Justice Powell's assets fall within the highest category of the disclosure form, \$250,000 or more. In this category are the com-mon stocks of the Ethyl Corp. and Dome Petroleum: a tax-free money market trust; and the holdings of the Powell Family Trust.

Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who listed his assets at from \$124,000 to \$415,000, was also the only justice to list income from Social Security, He turned 72 last year, the age at which the ceiling on permissible earnings by Social Security recipients no longer applies. Three other justices are also at least 72.

No Investments

Justice Blackmun also indicated that he is a member of the Cosmos Club, a well-known Washington social eluh that excludes women from membership. Two months ago, the Judicial Conference of the United States, the policy-making body for the federal courts, de-

clared that "it is inappropriate for a judge to hold membership in any sens over the \$1-million mark. organization that practices invidi-

ous discrimination. Of the other members of the court, Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall listed no investments or

outside income. Associate Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, and William H. Rehnquist reported small holdings in savings accounts and money market funds. Associate Justice Potter Stewart has investments valued at from \$1 million to \$2.3 million. In addition

to common stocks and municipal bonds, he owns shares in four oil and gas discovery and development leases in Texas, all of which produced some income

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger \$888,000 and \$1.5 million. The disclosure form does not require the listing of a home that is used as a primary residence. The house he owns in MeLean, Va., almost cer-

Belgian Cabinet Agrees on Plan To Aid Economy

BRUSSELS — Belgium's 5week-old coalition government has reached agreement on an economic recovery program after a week of bargaining that brought it near

"Our totally impossible mission has been accomplished," Premier Mark Eyskens said Saturday.

The center-left government agreed on a package of tax and social-security payment cuts to Bel-gian industry aimed at boosting its competitiveness. The reductions will cost the state about \$1,1 hilhon over three years.

Mr. Eyskens said increases in indirect taxes would make up the shortfall, Political sources said Belgians faced rises in gasoline and cigarette prices and in the valueadded tax on items like haircuts,

furniture, shoes and gamhling.
The Cabinet had been split on a
demand by Mr. Eyskens' Flemish
Social Christian Party that Belgium's system of indexing wage rises to inflation be changed to reduce costs to industry. The Frenchspeaking Socialists, seeking to defend wage levels, successfully re-sisted the proposal. But the system will be reviewed if the effect of the tax changes on the price index exceeds I percent.

The chief justice's investments are primarily in four parcels of land in Virginia, one of which was valued at more than \$250,000, and in the common stock of Minnesota

Mining and Manufacturing. Justice Rehnquist reported \$10,000 in fees from speeches. Justice White and Justice Stevens also reported outside income from public appearances. Other justices were reimbursed for expenses but apparently did not receive fees.

The chief justice's salary is \$92,400. The associate justices receive \$88,700.

Pacific Islanders Escape Eruption

United Press Interna AGANA, Guam - Residents of small Pacific island said that they survived the molten lava and choking gases of a vulcanic erup-tion by hiding in bat-filled caves. Fifty-three inhabitants of Pagan

Island in the western Pacific were safe aboard the vessel Fentress Saturday after transferring from a Japanese freighter that took them off the ash-choked island that morning. The volcano erupted Fri-

Before we could think about it the mountain just blew up." said resident Ben Aldan. "I grabbed my wife and two children and headed for the beach. We jumped into a canoe and paddled across the bay to the south end of the island away from the volcano." Once on the other side, the Aldans and other islanders crept into caves filled with thousands of fruit bats.

163 Reported Killed In Lava Flow in Java The Associated Press

JAKARTA - Sixty-nine mnre bodies were found at scattered places in villages on the eastern and southern sides of Semeru mountain in east Java following the smoldering flow of lava last Thursday, bringing the death toll to 163, the district chief of Candipuro said.

On Saturday, Mansur said that 162 other persons were still reported missing. Forty-one persons were injured in the disaster, he said. Mansur said the flow of lava from the mountain started in the evening after incessant heavy



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Monday, this is a compilation of senior positions published in the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE and other selected publications. Comments concerning this feature can be addressed to Juanita Caspari in Paris.

	MON	SALARY	EMPLOYER	LOCAT.	QUALIFICATIONS	CONTACT	Source
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By Henry Scott Stokes

New York Times Service

"Yes, lonely, more remote than

Basho about this remote inlet:

are expected.

there are no visitors.

thing was wrong."

The trouble started last month.

"We saw a helicopter flying up to the nuclear power plant," said Mrs. Sone. "Then we knew some-

High Radioactivity

Local authorities, making a monthly radioactivity check on

seaweed in the shallow hay -

seaweed picks up radioactivity like

a sponge — found 10 times the normal reading.

outlet from the plant, which is lo-

cated in the mountains back from

the bay, and checked the mud. The

radioactive count was shatteringly

had occurred at the plant. Its oper-

ators, the Japan Atomic Power

Co., acknowledged that there had

later said 15 tons - of sludge

flooded out from a filter tank after

an operator mishandled controls.

The mess went undetected for

many hours and took weeks to

mop up. It was the worst known

'No Real Damage'

waste from its Tsuruga facility - on Jan. 10, 1975. The company

said that the spill involved 13 tons

of radioactive material and that 37

workers were exposed to the ra-

dioactivity during a 12-day cleanup period. The Ministry of

International Trade and Iodustry

said it had learned of the 1975 ac-

cident during its inquiry into other

Since theo the company has con-

spillage of its kind in Japan.

About 40 tons - plant officials

heen a major spill on March 8.

There was no doubt that a leak

The investigators moved to an

Sri Lankan President **Pressed on Economy**

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The long line of sleek new motorcycles parked under a shed illustrates the plus side of Sri Lanka's ahrupt about-face 31/2 years ago from a controlled economy uoder a policy of state Socialism to unbridled

free-enterprise capitalism. But the rush to capitalism after the 1977 election victory of Junius R. Jayawardene has produced unpleasant side effects, including an inflation rate nearing 40 percent. which threatens the goal of quick industrial development using prosperous Singapore as the economic model.

Besides inflation, power shortages caused by the sudden influx of consumer appliances such as television sets, air conditioners and electric stoves are hampering industrialization.

Despite 51/2 hours a day of scheduled power cuts, the Ceylon Electricity Board estimates that Sri Lanka's hydroelectric power generating capacity is rapidly diminishing, and the monsoon rains that will refill reservoirs to allow more power generation are still at least a week away.

Yet inflation remains the major problem of President Jayawardene's government, which is trying to lure industry with the promise of literate laborers working for \$1 a day.

Costs fueled by an increasing hill for imported oil and the inflauonary pressure of industrial development that some critics label "too much, too fast" hit hard on the marginal village economy. While the costs of such hasic needs as public transportation, fish and wheat have gone up, wages have remained low

Nevertheless, Mr. Jayawardene's government appears to have maintained the popular support that gave it an unprecedented — for Sri Lanka, which has a tradition of close elections — 51 percent of the

vote in 1977. Part of the continued support for Mr. Jayawardene's United National Party rests with the inability of the splintered opposition to make political capital out of the

worsening inflation. The major opposition group, former Prime Minister Strimavo Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party, has not recovered from its 1977 defeat and Mr. Jayawardene's subsequent stripping of its leader's civil rights and the right to take part in politics because of what Mr. Jayawardene called ir-regularities during Mrs. Baodaranaike's seven-year rule.

has given Mr. Jayawardene a respite, his government is under pressure to score quick economic gains, including reduced inflation and increased employment, before the next national election in 1983. At the start of Mr. Jayawar-

dene's rule it appeared that Sri Lanka was beaded for quick economic prosperity. After decades of a slumbering economy, in which 90 percent of government spending went for welfare programs and hardly anything for development, economic growth soared in 1978 to 8.2 percent, more than twice the growth rate of the previous two

the quick acceleration stalled. The growth rate in 1979 dropped to 6.3 percent and is estimated to have gone to 5.6 percent last vear.

Furthermore, the agricultural sector slumped in its most import-ant export crops — tea, rubber and

Mr. Jayawardene is pinning hopes for economic growth on a 500-acre free-trade zone near Colombo's airport, established to lure industries to make products for export on the hasis of Sri Lanka's cheap labor.

So far, 24 companies employing almost 11,000 people have started operations in the zone, and 40 others have signed contracts to open factories. Most of the factories are for lahor-intensive industries, such as shoe or clothing manufacturing. In all, the zone is expected to add 35,000 jobs to the economy.

But that is a drop in the hucket compared to the official estimates of \$75,000 unemployed Sri Lankans — down, the government claims, from 1.2 million before it took control.

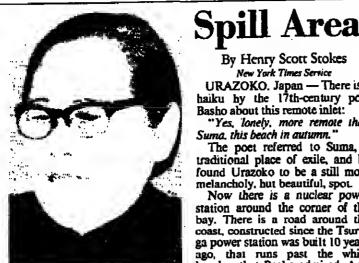
To push industrial development, Mr. Jayawardene has cut into the state welfare subsidies that have giveo the economically backward country a quality of life that is the envy of most developing nations.

Education is compulsory to age 16, and about 80 percent of the children attend schools. The literacy rate is more than 80 percent. Widespread health care has reduced the infant mortality rate to 43 deaths per 1,000 hirths and has pushed life expectancy to 68 years. Sri Lanka's population growth rate, 1.7 percent, is low for the Third World.

Recognizing that those are assets, Mr. Jayawardene left health and education programs alooe while cutting state subsidies for food, utilities and transport.

But the country remains poor. Its per-capita income is less than \$200 a year, and about half its aranaike's seven-year rule.

While opposition disharmooy for food stamps.



Soong Ching-ling

Chinese Honor **Ailing Widow** Of Sun Yat-sen

PEKING - China has bestowed its highest state honor on Soong Ching-ling, the widow of Sun Yaisen, founder of the Chinese republic. She was reported to be critically ill after a coronary attack.

An official announcement on Saturday said that Miss Soong, who is about 90, had been appointed honorary chairman of the People's Republic. Her husband led the revolution of 1911, which overthrew the last of the Chinese em-

The post of chairman of the People's Republic was abolished during the Cultural Revolution, which began in the mid-1960s. The position was the country's closest equivalent to a presidency.

The office had been held by only two persons, Mao and Liu Shaoqi, who was severely criticized during the Cultural Revolution and was removed from office.

The honor paid to Miss Soons was conferred by the standing committee of the National Peo-ple's Congress, China's parlia-ment, of which she is a vice chairman. She is afflicted by coronary disease and leukemia, and a hulletin on her health Friday said her condition had deteriorated sud-

Australians Prefer Republic, Poll Finds

United Press International SYDNEY — Nearly two-thirds of the Australians polled by the Sunday Telegraph said they wanted the country to become a republic, the paper reported. It said it ran the poll because Prince Charles' hiographer, Anthony Holden, asserted recently that most Australians would like the prince to forget any idea of becoming governor-general.

March 8 spill went into the bay. The authorities asserted that it was only a cubic meter, but piohably URAZOKO, Japan - There is a no one knows exactly how much haiku hy the 17th-century poet was involved. Either way, the danger to anyone outside is minimal,

according to experts in Tokyo. "There was no real damage," ac-The poet referred to Suma, a cording to Kazuhisa Mori, an autraditional place of exile, and he thority on nuclear energy. The found Urazoko to be a still more workers who cleaned up the spill with cloths and huckets apparently Now there is a nuclear power suffered no overexposure to rastation around the corner of the dioactivity, contrary to first re-

bay. There is a road around the coast, constructed since the Tsuru-But local people are not sure. ga power station was built 10 years "How do we know what the effect ago, that runs past the white beaches that Basho admired. And of 15 tons in the hay is?" asked one of haif a dozen customers at a Urazoko, a hamlet with fewer than coffee bar in Tsuruga, several 100 people, according to the local miles across the hav. policeman, attracts visitors in the Tsuruga, like Urazoko, benefit-

summer. But this year no visitors ed greatly from the presence of the plant. Money was tojected into a "Why no one comes here?" asked Mitsue Sone, an elderly region that had been impoverished for hundreds of years. Schools woman sunning herself oo a jetty. were huilt, roads were constructed. "Are we all right?" Her question and places that had never been reflected a doubt about the crystallinked, except by boat, were opened to the outside world. line water below the jetty. The water is now mildly radioactive, and

Normally in the summer, as visitors drift hack, Mrs. Sone has customers at her shop for her delicacy cheap boarding homes, for fisher- try here.

In the past the company could easily placate local residents. The latest spill was the 30th mishap at the plant in 10 years, and each time the Japan Atomic Power Co. bought back its good will with cash contributions.

Indictment Urged

"Yes, to the town, to local villages, where they poured out sums like 10 million yen (\$45,000) at a time, [the money was] a fortune for those tiny communities," said the Rev. Susumu Uno, a local priest.

But that approach did not work this time. Tomiichiro Shirasawa. chairman of the Japan Atomic Power Co., and Shunichi Suzuki, the company's presideot, have resigned over the botched cover-up.

And a movement of 45,000 citizens has urged public prosecutors to indict the company because it failed to report four other spillages this year, as required by law. Under Japanese law, it is up to the prosecutors to decide whether they will take up the case. The com-

Even if the company is found guilty of failing to report its mistakes, the penalty would be only \$136. What counts in the long run is the public's attitude. The underlying issue is whether the Japan Atomic Power Co. and the government will get local approval to

huild two more power stacons

ocar Urazoko. Thus Tsuruga residents hold the key to Japan's future nuclear plans. The industrial port of 63,000 situated 50 miles (80 kilometers) northeast of Kyoto is the hub of local life. "We have to have electricity," a resident said. "But it's good to have people who are against nuclear power. That makes for safety."

Mayor Koichi Takagi agreed. This incident is a good thing," he said. "It means the power company stops and checks all it does."

More Handouts Expected

What he did not say, hut what he meant, according to Takao Sugiyama, a reporter who has followed the affair, is that the town

— squid on sticks. The 13 families in Urazoko operate minshuku, or history of the nuclear power induscials and from the company, pa as compensation and partly to cure cooperation on the

The region is deeply consective, far from major population centers, and needs the mone cement plant at Tsuruga, a teplant and Japan Atomic Pi Co. are the major employers. I .. with the nuclear industry, the

centive to stay in the area. That is why approval for nuclear plants was obtained imaking Fukui prefecture, on the smallest and poorest regio: Japan with o population 7/0,000 the center of Japanes clear energy.

gion's young people find little.

Japan generates 12 percent electricity from 22 nuclear pl and there are plans to triple crity hy 1990. The unanswered r tion after the Urazoko spiwhether opposition to no power will increase. The cr test will come a year or more now, when officials move to cal approval for a second nu-

Studies Reassess Cancer Risk in Low-Level Radiatio

By Walter Sullivan

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Revised estimates of the radiation doses received by the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan as a result of the atomic bombings in 1945 have raised some doubts concerning the most recent assessments of low-level radiation ef-

Several specialists believe that, if validated, the new estimates mean that exposures to low levels of the most commonly encountered forms of radiation are two to three times more likely to produce cancer than previously believed. Other specialists, however, are skeptical,

fects.

The new estimates, based on studies by two scientists at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, are to be discussed at a meeting of the Radiation Research Society in Minne-apolis on May 31. Specialists in several laboratories said Friday firmed that there was still another unreported spill of radioactive on the findings until that meeting.

At issue are the relative dose levels of oeutrons and gamma rays received by Hiroshima and Nagasaki residents, chiefly those between half a mile and a mile from ground zero - the point directly below the atomic explosion. It has been assumed that many of the cancers suffered later at Hiroshima were caused by exposure to fast neutrons, a relatively rare form of Some of the overflow from the exposure, rather than gamma rays.

The population is far more frequently exposed to gamma rays and similar forms of radiation from natural and manmade sources. It is now being argued hy some that the Hiroshima cancers were chiefly of gamma ray origin and that therefore the risk to the population is greater than previously

supposed. The newest thesis is described in the May 22 issue of the journal Science. A report on the calculations has been submitted for publication to the journal Health Phys-

Dehate on the issue has been vigorous. However, the neutroncause thesis was largely agreed upon last year, when the commit-tee of the National Research

India Sends Warships To Disputed Island

The Associated Press NEW DELHI - India has deployed hattleships in the vicinity of a newly emerged island in the Bay of Bengal to "counter the provocative presence of three large Bangladesh patrol craft in the re-gion," an Indian government spokesman said.

The 12-square-kilometer (4.8square-mile) island, variously known as "New Moore," "Purba-sha" and "South Tulpatty," is claimed by India and Bangladesh. It is located in the estuary of the rivers Haribhanga and Raimangal.

Council on Biological Effects of lonizing Radiation, the BEIR committee, issued BEIR III, its third assessment of risks from lowlevel radiation. At the time, two of 23 members dissented.

One dissenter was its chairman. Dr. Edward P. Radford, head of the epidemiology department at the University of Pittsburgh. He felt that the risks had been underestimated, particularly at very low levels of exposure. Reached Friday in Mexico, Dr. Radford said that in view of the new findings, the basis of the committee's estimates "has collapsed,"

The other dissenter, Dr. Harald H. Rossi of Columbia University's Radiological Research Laboratory, considered the risks overestimated by BEIR III. He conceded Friday that the estimates of cancer incidence at very low exposure levels would have to be revised upward 'somewhat" if the new analysis of Hiroshima effects proved correct, hut he said he was doubtful that it would.

While the effects of very low levels of radiatioo on a population are too subtle to he observable, they have been inferred from the response of those survivors in Hiroshima and Nagasaki exposed to.

various levels of radiation. Because of the special design of the Hiroshima bomb, which was different from the one that fell on Nagasaki, it has been assumed that the Hiroshima bomb showered the city with neutrons. -

laboratory, Dr. William I and Dr. Edgar Mendelsohn, circulated an analysis in they conclude that the neutre posures were far less than been believed. On the other gamma rays striking those pied to Figure 2 kilometers, or 1.2 miles. ground zero, they believe, were the times more intense than supplied. Assuming gamma rays and

lar forms of radiation are mg - In: a hazard than previously as smalle Column posed, Dr. Radford said, his it provides lieves that cancer risks for warm : the fe exposed to low levels of such as rd recoins ation are four times greaters be whose a that shown in the BEIR III the term in First Formen, he said, the he mounted be double would be double.

The impact of neutrons one set that have: tissues has been likeued to the smooth pera hulldozer on a corn field, thereas flight :: fect of gamma rays being morning that that of rabbits. A great many a keelers in the hits are oeeded to do much age. Most human exposure town metade re-

ation, natural or manmade anni general ag gamma rays and other forms per advanced "rahbitlike" effects. rabbitlike" effects. The lank for the Dr. Edward W. Webstesing the cargo

Massachusetts General Hospitanians a re-Boston, a member of the particular in committee, sees the proposed sion of dosage estimates as seneers at Cape ver lining," rather than a catherine in this alarm. If so heavy a gamma d produced no more cancers those recorded, he reasons,

lation sensitivity to such exp

is less than believed.



The work opens with a gentle pianissimo murmur, as the 6 cylinders begin the prelude to a drive in a Renault 30TX. The first movement softly introduces

> us to the full range of instruments, which suggest quiet harmony and give promise of excitement to come.

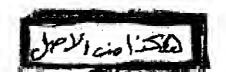
the theme in V, which is played with quiet legato. A pastoral interlude follows, in which long poetic passages are interspersed by bursts of allegro, interpreted with brio by the 6 cylinders. But now comes a prolonged

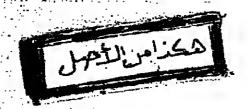
period of open road, giving the 6 cylinders full scope to demonstrate their

the work is revealed in this sustained prestissimo, in which the sound paradoxically stays continuously below mezzoforte level.

For the real connoisseur, this is. the movement that best demonstrates the brilliant genius of this symphony for 6 cylinders in V by Renault 30TX.







the company is to Asks South Africa for Commitment The Company is to Independence Help Bring Namibia to Independence es whether the lapan of wer Co and the govern Bet (Dern abbieved to h

Tork Tunes Service TON - A senior iment official says the AC HURS TOSICIONES HOLD the Sec s has asked South Afindustrial point in the es-

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P. R. Shuttle ruled to Fly Menico, D. Rudford & Sept. 30

View of the new Ind. May of the or the second PRK - The second ing space shuttle Columin Sept. 30, providing discourse in the retransmit transmit the lications and retesting Far way on the vehicle at Space Center in Flor e agency announced. ick, a shuttle official at enter, said that based ambia's smooth pera the new makes of its maiden flight in Triefeld to accelerate the HE MEN I SHIP THE MAKE

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Pressed by the Carter adminis-

tration, South Africa officially in-formed Secretary-General Kuri Waldheim in late 1978 that it would cooperate. Since then, however, South Africa has refused to move ahead with the plan, saying the United Nations, under the influence of black African countries,

The State Department official, who asked to remain anonymous, said Mr. Haig had told Mr. Botha that the Reagan administration wanted to serve as a "hroker" to

Ali Shayegan, Opponent of Shah, Is Dead

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Ali Shayegan, 79, an opponent of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi who went into political exile in the United States in 1958, died last Monday in Westwood, N.J., after a

Mr. Shayegan was a member of parliament and a close aide to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who was overthrown by army officers loyal to the shah in 1953. He organized the Iranian National Front in Exile in New York in the late

He occasionally taught courses in Iranian history and culture at the New School for Social Research in New York and at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J.

After the shah fled Iran in early 1979 and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power, Mr. Shayegan returned to Tehran. There were reports that he was being considered as provisional president, but he told friends he had declined a government posi-tion. His health began to deteriorate and he returned to his home in River Edge, N.J., in September,

Ernie Freeman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Emie Freeman, 58, a composer and conductor whose musical arrangement of Frank Sinatra's "Strangers in the Night" won him a Grammy award in 1966; died here Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Clayton Ewing

NEW YORK (NYT) - Clayton Ewing, 71, a former commodore of the New York Yacht Club and a leading figure in yacht racing, died of a beart attack Thursday in Eas-

I million residents, about 90 per-cent of whom are black. end the deadlock, but needed to know soon whether South Africa know soon whether South Africa was willing to cooperate.

> Mr. Botha was expected to place the U.S. proposals before the South African Cabinet when he returns to Pretoria.

The U.S. official said the administration was hoping South Africa would commit itself to cooperate in a new start on the UN plan. He said the United States would also like to see the South Africans make "a definitive statement of their core concerns" about a Namibian settlement.

Lack of Trust

Repeating a view that South Africa has been expressing for nearly a year, Mr. Botha said in Washing-ton that a UN military force could not be trusted to control the guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization. He said the guerrillas would be free to affect the result of elections if South Africa withdrew its estimated 30,000 troops from the territory.

The U.S. official said that the composition of the UN force. which would be about 7,500 men, was a subject calling for "a lot of homework." But he stated without reservation that the Reagan administration viewed the Security Council resolution on Namibia as the cornerstone for an "internationally recognized, independent

The makeup of the peace force is expected to be one of the major issues discussed in the next round of talks by the five Western nations trying to implement the UN resolution,

The United States, West Germany, Britain, France and Canada are to resume talks in Washington this week with the Front-line African nations supporting Namibian independence - Angola, Botswa-na, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe - and Nigeria, black Afri-

ca's economic giant.

The U.S. official said the administration's efforts to "rekindle" the Namibian negotiations included proposals about constitutional guarantees for the white minority and ethnic groups in the territory. The guarantees would be discussed by political and tribal leaders before an election were held.

The official emphasized that any decision by South Africa to hand over control of the territory to the internal parties" it supports, without an internationally supervised election, would be opposed by the United States.

He said the transfer of control to a group such as the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, led by Dirk Mudge, a white farmer, would "undermine the possibilities of security and development of south-



to clear her ears after soaring 11,500 feet above the Shafter, Calif., airport in the world's only solar-powered aircraft, the Solar Challenger. The craft flew for more than 6 hours on a test run for a proposed London-Paris flight.

Nepal Premier's Backers Fare Poorly in Elections

KATMANDU, Nepal - With returns still incomplete a week after nationwide parliamentary elections, 93 candidates have won seats in Nepal's 140-member Nauonal Assembly.
Of the winners, only 35 are fol-

lowers of Premier Surya Bahadur Thapa,

Asked whether the vote dimmed his chances of serving as premier for another five-year term, Mr. Thapa said the question of party backing does not arise under Nepal's panchavat system.

According to the country's re-cently amended constitution, the National Assembly chooses a premier by a 60-percent majority. Apart from the 112 elected

members, 28 are appointed by the king, and Mr. Thapa is hoping for their support, an aide said. Vote counting was still under way Sunday in 10 of Nepal's 75

districts, with results in 19 races still unknown. Although the counting of the ap-proximately 4 million ballots cast began May 10, a day after the polls closed, communication to this Himalayan kingdom is so poor that

reach Katmandu for another few days, an election commission offi-

some districts, and Supreme Court Justice D.B. Singh was appointed to rule on election complaints.

The Nepalese news agency reported that 15 persons were sentenced to two months in jail and fined about \$20 each for conduct-"anti-election activities" in Tadi, about 125 miles (200 kilometers) southeast of Katmandu. Fifty others received four-day terms for

All but two members of Mr. Thapa's council of ministers were re-elected to the National Assem-

ed by the Nepal Communist Party, which is pro-Moscow, was elected. Since the party is outlawed, they were on the ballot as independ-

final returns are not expected to

Recounts were under way in

Several defeated candidates in the Katmandu district alleged that some ballot boxes in their constituency contained more votes than were declared cast and that the seals of two boxes were broken.

obstructing the "peaceful conduct of the polling."

None of the 39 contestants field-

In Bid to Create a Permanent Satellite

By Tyler Marshall Los Angeles Times Service NEW DELHI - Soviet authorities are making fundamental changes in Afghanistan that are

aimed at transforming the country into a permanent client state. Many observers think these changes are a greater threat to Afghanistan's long-term prospects of regaining independence than the presence of the Soviet troops,

Because so few Westerners are permitted into Afghanistan, it is difficult to assess accurately the pace and depth of this process. But judging from government pro-nouncements and information provided by people who have fled the country in recent months, rapid and complete "Sovietization" appears to be a fundamental objective of the Russians.

Predictably, one of the first targets was the Afghan political struc-ture, which is now said to be virtually a mirror image of the Soviet

Mirror Images

According to Rejendra Sareen, a respected regional specialist who recently returned to India from Kabul, the Revolutionary Council of Afghanistan's ruling People's Democratic Party is modeled after the Supreme Soviet, and the Af-ghan Council of Ministers, Presidium, party Central Committee and Politburo are nearly identical to their Soviet counterparts.

Party and state bureaucracies alike have taken on the Soviet form. Mr. Sareen said, as have organizations such as the Democratic Organization of Afghan Youth and the Kabul Pioneers. Dne of the greatest Soviet efforts, he said, seems to be in youth development, an area that Moscow clearly recognizes as essential to shaping the attitudes of Afghanistan's next adult generation.

During the past 18 months, large numbers of educated Afghan young people, mainly males in their late teens or early 20s, have been sent to the Soviet Union for advanced education. According to political analysts familiar with the program, most have gone to schools in the Central Asian republics.

"In three to four years, they'll start coming back, and then the in-vestment will begin to pay off," Mr. Sareen said. "They will become the hard core of young peo-ple that the [People's Democratie Party] presently lacks."

Molding Curricula

At Afghan schools the curricula are being altered to fit the Soviet mold. Fundamental changes in primary and secondary education announced last autumn will require three years to complete, but the

first four grades were reorganized

Russians Reshape Afghan Institutions

this spring.

According to teachers who have left Kabul in recent months, the goal is to instill Marxist values from the beginning of a student's

educational experience. A former teacher of 7 and 8year-olds at Kabul's Malalay pri-mary school said that instead of tocal bistory, she had to teach her children about student-worker-

peasant solidarity. To ensure that the revolutionary message is taught with proper enthusiasm, the government reportedly gave teachers an ultimatum in February: Join the party or be dismissed. A number of teachers left the country rather than comply.

At Kabul University, engineer ing and medical students have protested changes in their course structure, which now includes such requirements as "Theory of the Working Class."

According to recently arrived refugees, attempts last month to bring in Russians to lecture at the medical school triggered violence and an eventual government

retreat on the issue. But education is only one area where Sovietization is in progress. Technical assistance, which prior to the Soviet intervention in December, 1979, came chiefly from the West, now comes increasingly

from the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries. According to a diplomat, a Kabul medical researcher whose laboratory was built mainly with U.S. and Japanese equipment said he was told that any future needs

would have to be met from the So-In fact, the government announced last month that there would soon be an agreement in-

tegrating Afghan health institutes with those in the neighboring Sovier republic of Tadzhikistan. Protocols for the Soviet Union to operate power stations and irrigation projects, to build roads, ex-pand airports and supervise plan-

ning are announced regularly over Kabul radio. Former Afghan government of-ficials living in New Delhi report that Soviet advisers have settled into key positions in the central

vernment, and that although they tend to remain in the background, little is done without their approval. Even the shrinking number of projects financed by the United Nations and other international

6 Die in Louisiana Fire United Press International

CASPIANA, La. - Six children were killed in a fire that swept through their isolated farmhouse

agencies have been brought into the Soviet purview by forcing out

experts from Western countries. When your contract is up, the government just says it doesn't want to keep you on," a departed

Westerner said. Within a year of the Soviet intervention, the number of these international aid experts from non-Communist countries dwindled from about 120 to three. East Germany. Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union have taken up the slack.

The Afghans' view of the outside world is now shaped almost exclusively by the Soviet press. Foreign news printed in Kahul newspapers is usually provided by Tass or some other East Bloc agen-

Russian Names

A recent issue of the Englishlanguage Kabul New Times carried three long political commen-taries written by men named Borisov, Boikov and Semyonov. The is-

sue was said to be typical.

Even news of Afghanistan often comes from the Soviet Union. According to British Broadcasting Corp. monitors, about 60 percent of Kahul radio's broadcasts are beamed from transmitters in the Soviet Union.

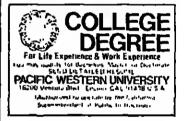
Afghanistan's main economic lifeline, the Khyber Pass to southern Asia, has been supplanted by the Salang Pass leading to Soviet Tadzhikistan. A major construc-

tion project widening the Salang Pass highway symbolizes the new Under a series of trade agreements signed in the past six months, large quantities of Soviet consumer goods — motor vehicles, foodstuffs, fertilizers — will flow into Afghanistan. Afghanistan's

electric power distribution grid

will be used into the Soviet grid. The Russians appear to be tak-ing special care to expose the Afghan leaders to Socialist experiences elsewhere. At one point this month, diplomats noted that eight top Afghan leaders were out of the country on visits to the Soviet Union, the East Bloc nations and

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agan Plan Called Threat to Reactor Sales

Hobert Rowen

Replication Post Service INGTON — U.S. inclusis to lose as much as \$6 export sales of nuclear over the next two years to rms - notably French povernments more gensheidize such exports, acto some U.S. business

cite President Reagen's reduction of direct lendonly by the Export-Imk as the main reason for a taged competitive situafeeting miclear power at exports of heavy maaircraft and other capital

e money pinch on the Exwould have the most drapact on the ability of U.S. se to participate in the nu-wer boom getting under the Third World and in

image as a covered issue.

just 13 months earlier.

se in profits last year, a firm foothold in the video and some promising new-product offerings have d to give Sony what Wall Street brokers are fond of

lamour, Indeed, the last time Sony had such stature

than a decade ago, when its Trinitron entry was

thead in the color television market.

American investor is starting to realize that Sony is an a high-quality television producer," said Mark erg, an analyst for Donaldson, Lulkin & Jenrette.

are beginning to view Sony as a multinational,

hnology corporation."

numbers illustrate Sony's comeback after a few

years. Since the beginning of April, 1980, the hold-

Sony American depositary receipts, or ADRs—all to one share of the company's stock and in effect ivalent of the Japanese stock certificate—have more than sixfold. By the end of April, 1981, the oldings had jumped fo 77.5 million. That represents

4 percent of Sony's stock, compared with less than 6

the same period, the price of Sony's ADRs, sold on y York Stock Exchange, has tripled. And ocarly ever or months, Sony stock has traded heavily. Friday, if fourth most actively traded issue, rising 34 to 23%, a rise has been a relatively recent development. Duratively recent development.

it of the late 1970s, the company lost market share,

nings faltered because of the strengthening of the

over, Sony's marketing efforts have sometimes fiz-

e ago just as competitors came out with low-priced, sized models. Sony took the product off the market

a pancity of significant new products.

and the recomple, it introduced a desk-top calculator about

DM STRijo years.

DM STRijo years.

the mention of Sony's name elicits little

se and optimism from Wall Street analysts.

desperate for new sources of ener-

At stake, according to Claude Hobbs, vice president and senior counselor of Westinghouse — one of four major U.S. producers—
are 14 nuclear power projects.
There are two each in Taiwan,
Mexico, Egypt, Korea, China,
Spain and Italy, ranging in cost
from \$500 million to \$1.1 billion.

If Mr. Reagan's proposed limitations on the Export-Import Bank budget are adopted by Congress—as now seems inevitable—"for all practical purposes, we are going to be out of that market for the fore-seeable future," Mr. Hobbs said. He added that the Third World is the only market that can keep the U.S. nuclear power plant industry alive, because other major industrial producers will not buy equipment they can make themselves.

know-bow and highly specialized work force will dwindle slowly without foreign orders, leaving the nation vulnerable at some point when fears engendered by the Three Mile Island accident could wane, allowing a full-scale return to the expansion of nuclear-power capability in the United States.

At the moment, the Ex-lm Bank is bumping up the annual ceiling for new loan commitments, scheduled to be set by the new budget at around \$5 billion for this year. The bank has already made preliminary commitments for two and one-half times that amount, and is not thinking of accepting any new business. U.S. industry officials say that this \$5 billion ceiling needs to be boosted to around \$7.5 billion to meet the competition from abroad for ouclear power

some small industrial countries, by U.S. manufacturers is that their argues that while it is committed to a strong export policy, including an important role for the Ex-Im Bank, it believes that its basic recovery program will do more to in-crease U.S. exports than would a doubling or tripling of the Ex-lm

No Compromise Seen

In congressional testimony April 28, John D. Lange Jr., acting deputy assistant Treasury secretary. amounted to 3.75 percent of capi

tal goods exports last year.
Nonetheless, several high administration officials, including Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, have expressed sympathy privately with the industry posi-tion. They are believed to have some support among high White House aides. But while the budget is still moving through the congres-(Continued on Page 1f, Col. 1)

18' 08' 87' 87' 77' 87'



Takashi Ishihara 'Collapse of free trade

But the Reagan administration ry Regains Image Sony Becomes a Favorite of United States Investors a Glamour Stock Stock Price Trading Net income NYS.E. yearly high. Volume ong U.S. Investors N.Y.S.E. yearly dollars per A.D.R. ZZZ OVERSEAS 3.0 engilism ti emulce translated from Jepaness yen at 211 yen per dollar of A.D.R.'s By Steve Lohr New York Times Service CLOSE YORK — Sony, whose stock was spurned by Americans through the late 1970s, has regained its once-

'76 '77 '78 '79 '80

Behind every glamour stock, there is, in Wall Street parnce, a concept - that is, a brief but appealing description of the company's position and its strategy. Two key elements are attracting investors to Sony's stock, analysts say.

78 '77 '78 '79 '60

First and most important, they explain, it appears that the 1980s will be a boom decade in the consumer electronies industry, and Sony should be one of the principal beneficiaries. Second, Sony is apparently moving forcefully beyond its traditional consumer lines, into the office automation

As a first step, Sony introduced last December an office word processor and a three-pound portable text-editing ter-minal, called the Typecorder. Company officials have said that by 1985 they want one-third of Sony's business to come from nonconsumer electronics.

In consumer electronics, some of the new products, such as Sony's Betamax videotape recorders, are just beginning to be bought with gusto. "Almost all of the growth and glamour from this product cycle is still ahead of Sony," Ty Govatos, an analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, told institutional clients last month.

Other lines, such as digital recording and miniature video cameras, have just been put on display. In the latter group, some items will not be on the market for a few years.

Taken collectively, these developments represent the holesale application of modern semiconductor technology to the consumer electronics field.

Other companies, too, are well positioned to reap the rewards of the anticipated boom in consumer electronics especially another Japanese powerbouse, Matsushita Elec-tric Industrial. Still, among Japanese companies, Sony is "probably the name American investors feel most comfortable with," said Katherine M. Stolts, an analyst for Morgan Stanley & Company.

Sooy has been the pioneer in giving Japanese products a high-quality image," said Michael Y. Yoshino, a professor at the Harvard business school. "Sony is the symbol."

Sony's research and development spending has grown without pause from \$98.3 million in 1976 to a projection of nearly \$300 million in the fiscal year 1981, ending Oct. 31.

But only in 1980 did such spending really increase earnings. Sooy's net income quadrupled last year, to \$325.3 million, oo worldwide revenues of \$4.2 billion. Some of the 1980 gain was attributable to foreign currency translations, an effect that will be reversed this year. Thus most analysis predict that profits will flatten out to 1981. However, Sony's Wall Street followers predict that its earnings over the next five years will advance by 15 to 30 percent annually.

European Automakers Expected To Press Anti-Import Lobbying

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

PARIS - During the next few weeks. Wesi European governments will face new and intense lobbying by their automobile industries to restrict growing imports of Japanese automobiles, according to European and Japanese

business leaders.

Moreover, if the protectionist drive succeeds, it could spread to other industries that are also seeking relief from Japanese competition, the leaders said.

The warnings emerged following the failure of Japanese and European auto industry representatives to reach any agreement on limiting Japanese exports during a tense, two-day meeting that ended in

The Japanese risk finding themselves with a protectionist chain reaction." Umberto Agnelli, president of the Committee of Common Market Motor Manufacturers, told a news conference at the end of the meeting with the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Lobbying Effort
The meeting, which was held under tight security procuritions at a fashionable downtown hotel, coincided with reports from Ottawa that the Canadian government is renewing its efforts to reduce Japa-nese exports. Trade Minister Herb Gray said a Canadian government task force hopes to resume negotiations in Tokyo this week, according to United Press International.

"The European manufacturers have shown their goodwill in speaking to the Japanese manufacturers, but they have not been heard. Now the matter lies with the European governmental au-thorities," said Mr. Agnelli, who is also chairman of Fiat's automobile

The Paris meeting — marked by blunt and acrimonious exchanges - was widely viewed by industry officials as the first step in a major lobbying effort by European automakers to press their governments and the European Economic Community in Brussels for an agreement with Tokyo to restrict Japanese car exports to Europe.

"We bope the EEC will act but if not, European governments will," Mr. Agnelli said, adding that he expected the West German government to reverse its traditionally free-trade-oriented position and support protectionist action. He said the goal was to obtain protection throughout Europe, particularly in the smaller countries which have no domestic automobile in-

dustry and import Japanese cars heavily but often have assembly operations, such as Releium.

In equally blunt language, Takashi Ishihara, president of the Japanese group, said that such European-wide action could trigger "the collapse of free trade in the world," since protectionist moves in Europe against Japanese auto-mobiles could spread to other in-

In a related move, the Paris-based Internacional Chamber of Commerce (ICC) said that any

agreements to limit auto exports by Japan to Europe and the United States would represent "a disguised form of protectionism that can only generate more serious dif-ficulties through a chain reaction Paris Saturday. of similar restrictive devices sought by other countries."

> Mr. Ishihara, who is also president of Nissan, stressed that Japan made no formal commitment to reduce the present level of its European auto exports.

But he indicated that they might decline in the future, largely because of the continuing strength of the yen with regard to European currencies. "The trend of the ven might lead to Japanese car volume

oor being so different from last year's level," he said. During 1980. Japanese car regis-

trations in the 10 EEC countries plus Switzerland, Sweden, Austria and Norway, rose 29.3 percent to 943,377, representing 10.1 percent

of the market, according to European industry statistics. Commentiog on the possible de-cline, Mr. Ishihara said that "it will take more time before the efforts of improvements become visible due to the distance between Ja-

pan and the European Community and other factors. He also said that European fears were unfouoded regarding possible shifts of Japanese car sales to Europe, following last month's U.S.-Japanese agreement limiting Japa-oese exports to the United States to 1.68 million cars for the first

year of the pact. Europeao industry officials chal-lenged Mr. Ishihara's statements, particularly those regarding Ja-pan's stated intentions. "Since the Tokyo meeting we have heard about possible moderation on their part, but it has not materialized and, in fact, their exports are cootinuing to do extremely well," an

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

MGM Reportedly Will Pay Up to \$400 Million for UA

By Robert J. Cole New York Tunes Service

NEW YORK — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co. is buying United Artists, one of the world's largest film distribution octworks, for \$350 million to \$400 nillion, film industry sources said, The price to be paid to the Tran-

year notes, the sources said, MGM by Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

Kirk Kerkorian, the West Coast film executive and cootrolling Frank E. Rosenselt, board chairman of MGM, initiated the deal, according to industry sources.

samerica Corp. involves 5250 mil-lion in cash and the balance in sixwill thus acquire not only the com-pany that has been distributing its movies under cootract, but also the buge United Artists film library, including some of the movie classics made in the early days of film

More recently United Artists has become known as the compaoy that financed the film "Heaven's Gate," Michael Cimino's boxoffice disaster that took losses estimated as high as \$45 million. Its profits for 1980 were down 32 per-

Mr. Rosenfelt is said to have signed ao agreement in principle last Thursday along with James R. Harvey, president of Transameri-

ca. Transamerica is a leading financial services company, MGM announced Friday only that it bad approached Transamerica with an offer to buy United

But despite the lack of details, iovestors pushed up the market price of both stocks, with MGM

climbing 1% points, to 12%, and Transamerica advancing 1%, to Industry sources said that MGM would finance the United

Artists purchase by a new stock and bond issue to be sold to the public. Mr. Kerkorian, who owns 47 percent of MGM and slightly more than half of MGM Grand Hotel, is voderstood to be planning to invest about \$100 million

S. Money Supply Data Sparks Optimism

By Carl Gewirtz

S - Bond markets marked st week, waiting for chies he direction of short-term atest turn of the tea leaves

d to be good news. The ork Federal Reserve Bank I late Friday that the monly had expanded some \$3 in the week ended Wednes-s estimates of the week's 'd ranged as high as \$10 bil-'ne reported outcome was very positively. The New " narket also was encouraged fact that the previous expansion of the wide mea-money supply, M-1B, was downward by \$800 million. that a very large increase ioney supply would prompt i to tighten credit policy

By Carl Gewirtz

IS - With the ink nowhere

being dry on its current illion foray into the Euro-

Mexico, already by a big the largest single borrower

this year, is preparing to tap rket again.
ex, the Mexican state oil
, is getting set to renew its
hankers ac-

illion, two-year bankers ac-

ago. Sources close to the

rtion report that the re-facility could be "increased

The relatively moderate increase

that was reported was taken as a sign that there would be oo imme-diate upward pressure on rates. Af-

EUROBONDS

ter the release of the figures, Treasury bill yields fell as much as 50 basis points while bond prices

gained up to 11/2 points. The rate on three-month bills, for example, ended in New York at 15.90 percent, compared with 16.66 percent on Thursday. The half-year bill was at 15 percent, against 15.59 percent, while the year bill fell to 13.85 percent from the 14.62 percent average yield at

Thursday's auction. In the long-term U.S. bond mar-ket, the government's bellwether 13%s of 2011 ended the week at

xico Seeking to Renew

A large rise in money supply was widely predicted because of an early payout of monthly Social Se-curity checks. While cautioning that the increase was still a substantial rise, David Jones, economist at the securities firm of Au-brey G. Lanston, told Reuters that "Fed policy should stay essentially stable" after the meeting scheduled for Monday by the Fed's policy making Federal Open Market Committee

All of this implies that when trading opens Monday, prices of dollar-denominated Eurobonds are likely to rise as the market adjusts to the lower yields registered in New York late Friday.

But where it all goes from there is still anybody's guess. One of the more optimistic views of the future was expounded on in Paris last week by Albert H. Cox Jr., the chief economist for Merrill Lynch. His outlook for the U.S. economy is so rosy in fact that others of the Merrill Lynch staff who attended his presentation questioned whether they dared to believe him. Mr. Cox believes that President

Reagan's economic program — cutting federal spending from the current 23 percent of gross national product to 20 percent by 1984, an across-the-board cut in taxes reducing the government's take to 19½ percent of GNP from the current 23 percent and a slowed growth in the monetary base to an average 6½ percent through 1984—will be implemented.

high interest rates and continued high level of inflation, reducing sharply consumer demand. He forecasts a sharp reversal in eco-

kets for dollar-denominated 103% compared with 101% Thurs- nomic performance during this pared with the sharp 6.5 percent rate of increase recorded in the first quarter and inflation holding steady at a 10 percent annual rate

> Reagan program, be sees consumer price inflation averaging 7 percent through 1984 (dipping to 6½ percent in 1983 before rising to nearly 7 percent as the business expansion matures in 1984). Programment of the percent in 1984 (house) and the percent in 1984 (house) are the percent in 1984 (house) and the percent in 1984 (house) are the percent in 1984 (house) and the percent in 1984 (house) are the percent in 1 sion matures in 1984). During that time, real economic growth would average 4½ percent.

rates have already peaked and are headed sharply lower. He forecasts the rate on three-month Treasury cent by 1984. At the same time, yields on triple A utility bonds, currently over 13 percent, are seen falling to under 10 percent next year, under 9 percent in 1983 and

Mr. Cox believes that the opti-mism reflected in the fact that Wall Street stock prices are trading near their historic highs is "the right story" while the desultory performance on the bond market is a reflection of past upsets.
"Bond markets don't look ahead,"
he said, they are a "lagging" indi-

(Continued on Page 11, Col 6)

CAGO Street or S

These Debentures have been sold outside the United States. This announcement appears as a matter of record only

May 1981

\$15,000,000

CSWI INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V.



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Sparbankernas Bank

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J. Vontobel & Co.

Yamaichi International (Europe)

original facility was for a ir term. However, this im-two renewals as U.S. banks essentially an operation for anks and foreign banks opin the United States) are i by the Federal Reserve to a num two-year maturity on

se are essentially drafts on which accept to pay a note by an importer. Because instruments are marketable. b short duration and, gener-I such prime quality, the cost borrower compares very la-y to other types of imanc-

mwhile, the United Mexican is also planning to tap the t for up to \$600 million. This year loan should emerge y though a disagreement J.S. banks over details on the rate based portion of the

nk Acceptance Facility abes et Francaises is expected to

SYNDICATED LOANS

below money market rates, and

Worthy of note is that the fees

Also expected soon are loans for Nigeria and Indonesia. Nigeria is rumored to be planning another

Indonesia is said to be looking for up to \$500 million for 10 years. It last paid a split 1/2 % point over Libor for 10-year money, but bankers expect the margin on the

task force they set up, calling for rescheduling of the \$2.37 billion in principal due in the second, third.

be lead manager.

Lenders will have the option of pricing at a split 1/2 points over the London interbank rate or a split 4- % point over the prime rate. U.S. banks want an option to move off the prime rate if it falls

disagreement on the nature and conditions of this option is holding

on this transaction will total % percent, compared to the 1/2 percent Mexico has paid until now -the first indication that Mexico's heavy \$3.1 billion worth of bor-rowing through the end of April is beginning to affect its credit stand-

\$1-billion jumbo loan.

deal will not exceed a half-point over Libor and many well include an element of % percent.

Poland's commercial banking creditors are expected to receive a draft proposal this week from the task force they set up, calling for rescheduling of the \$2.37 billion in

will be implemented. In the immediate months ahead, Mr. Cox sees a U.S. economy made sluggish by a combination of But by the third quarter, be says, GNP will be rising at almost a 2-percent annual rate, increasing in

the final three months of the year at almost a 6-percent annual clip while the rise in inflation will be cut to a 7-to-8 percent annual rate.

With the implementation of the

He believes short-term interest bills averaging just over 7 percent next year, falling to just under 7 percent in 1983 and to under 6 per-

to around 8 percent by 1984.

By contrast, "the stock market is the best leading indicator, having

CURRENCY RATES

			DM	F.F.	112	Gid.	B.F.	S.F.	0.K
Attesterdote	2.5545	5.277	111.25	44.29	0.222		4.227	123.22	21835 22812
Pressels (a)	37.4375	77.71	16.2975	4.744	3.2745	74,457		18.11	37.53
Frenkluri	2.299	UD		41.585	2012 x	89.29 °	6.139	111.4	14.55
Lerasion (b)	2,0727		UI	11.5987	2.275.25	5,2042	77.775	4.2172	19.3
Willem .	1,142.80	2,372,50	497.95	204.57	_	447,45	30.525	\$52.76 9.4825	1,1365
New York	_	2.073	0.4328	0,1772	0.0576	0.3715	8.2672	247.99	74.70
Peris	5.534	11,5805	240.77		4,8445 X	216.80		2137	N.O.
Zatrich	20625	4,2725	27,7542	27274	11)105	60,1227			2,5616
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1981

Chicago Exchange Options

New Issue

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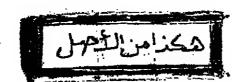
10% Bonds of 1981/1989

- Private Placement -

Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank

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ıgan Plan Called Threat to Reactor Sales

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ess, one industry man re not going to comd' part of their budget

1,000-megawatt plant en acidid 12 to base es say, there is a return lition to the U.S. governy for "enrichment serhe ouclear fuel. Thus, plants up for grabs in years, involving about lion return directly to Vernment, according to

on, production in the On converible ment for nuclear panes is a source of substan-premius pard-pressed Northeast, premius premius pard-pressed Northeast, premius pages pag premium characteristics of the private compathe business - Westeneral Electric, Comgineering and Babcock

also get the income

- U.S. Treasury Sec-

ald Regan said Sunday

o indication that Saudi

med any cutback in oil

n, who has cut short

East trip because of de-

at home over the ad-

i's tax proposals, said e Saudis seemed satis-

eting with Saudi Oil heikh Ahmed Zaki

ministers are to meet

in Geneva to consider

asury secretary added

was no indication the

on or exports of oil.

considering any drop

bia, the world's largest

In log Spot Prices

Explanation made the statements with Saudi Oil

small duty to pay, but those same countries, and Japan, have in place an absolute ban on the purchase of Mr. Reagan proposed a budget that would have required a cut-back from President Carter's rec-ommendation of \$5.5 billion in

new direct loan authority money for fiscal 1981 to \$4.75 billion, with a further drop to \$4.0 billion in 1982. The compromise Senate-House budget appears to have trimmed Mr. Reagan's figure back to an even 55 billion, which in effect becomes the ceiling on oew loans for this year.

The real crunch is obviously even more severe, according to the industry, because fiscal 1981 is

higher than its optimum 8.5 mil-

lion, in an effort to stabilize world oil prices and help OPEC agree on

a unified pricing structure.

Mr. Regan said that in his dis-

cussions with Mr. Yamani they

Mr. Regan said he thought this

might be temporary.

Mr. Yamani said the high inter-

est rates in the United States were

helping keep oil prices down at the

pump. He said, according to Mr.

Regan, that the high interest rates

made it very expensive to store oil,

and as a consequence reserves

were being drawn down, causing a

gint and reducing prices.

In recent weeks there have been

reports of price wars developing in

the United States as oil company

Mr. Regan cut off his Saudi

Arabia visit after two days because

the Reagan administration's tax-

outlets tried to keep their sales up.

noted the oil price in the spot mar-ket at Rotterdam had fallen below

the Saudi selling price.

from reloading or replacing part of the original core.

also claims that the turbine genera-

tor business in the United States

has been depressed because other makers — the West Germans and

Swiss primarily — have open access to the U.S. market with only a

One of the large U.S. producers

rect loans, the Ex-lm Bank can make loan guarantees, or provide insurance to help make U.S. products competitive with foreign prodnets, within the scope of an overall ceiling which is not yet in jeop-

In effect, the Ex-Im Bank lends money to overseas customers who then purchase American products. The money, supporters of a higger Ex-1m role point out, never actually leaves the United States, and the foreign borrowers repay the Ex-lm bank with interest. The bank has carned a profit every year sloce it was begun in 1934.

Unfair Practices Charged

Bin the system works for U.S. companies only when some other government does not offer a better deal. Although the Carrer administration complained that France pursues unfair subsidy practices, no agreement has been reached on uniform practices. New discussions along these lines began recently in Paris, but not much is exabout half over. lo addition to di- pected to result from them. "The

Fund's interim committee meeting

In talks with Saudi officials, Mr.

Regan has defended the adminis-

tration's new economic plan, which includes a controversial pro-

posal to cut tax rates for individu-

als by 10 percent each year for

In the interview Sunday, Mr.

tive at an equal or lesser cost.

Wednesday in Gabon,

in Washington.

percent to finance.

According to the Westinghouse in Expects Saudis to Hold Oil Output calculation, when the differentials offered the Koreans are applied to The Treasury secretary said Mr. Reagan wanted him to be on hand a \$1 billion project, the interest cost-saving to the customer over a during discussions this week between the president and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

22-year period amounts to \$199,750,000. In addition, sources say. France also offered its Korean customers certain fuel technology Mr. Regan was to have visited that the United States would not Kuwait and the United Arah provide, in view of its effort to pre-Emirates on Monday, He had then vent the spread of bumb-grade nuplanoed to head the U.S. delegation at the International Monetary

Caledonian Asks Staff To Forgo Pay Boost

when they cut the Ex-Im budget."

Ex-Im rates apparently were just

about competitive with those of-

the prime rate at 19.5 percent, U.S.

A Westinghouse company

memorandum alleges, for example,

for the sale of two nuclear plants

to Korea Electric, a French firm had 85 percent of the price fi-

nanced by the French government

over a 22-year period at a 7.6-per-cent interest rate, inclusive of fees.

Bank guidelines would have pro-

vided for only 65-percent floance

ing at an 8.75-percent interest rate, plus a 0.5 percent commitment fee

on the undisbursed portion, the

Westinghouse memorandum says.

The additional 20 percent of the

loan would have cost at least 13.75

For such a deal, recent Ex-lm

Bank.

United Press International
LONDON — The management of British Caledonian Airways, Europe's largest independent airline, has asked its 6,000 employees to do without this year's scheduled 8 percent pay increase.

Regan said be might accept a bill The airline, which made £9.7 million (about \$20.3 million) prethat accomplished the same objectax profit in 1980, has been hit by Critics of the plan have charged rising costs, reduced fares and a that it would lead to even higher civil servants' air traffic disruption that cost it as much as £250,000



Umberto Agnelli

Auto Issue **Heating Up**

(Continued from Page 9)

official of the Common Market committee said.

The official, who declined to be identified, reported that in the first three months of 1981, registration of Japanese cars in the 14 Europe-an countries had risen 11 percent 10 262,696, representing 10.5 percent of the market, compared to an 8.6 percent share held by Japan in the like year-earlier period.

"We have been playing cat and mouse with each other during this meeting, but I am optimistic - either we get a cut in Japanese ex-ports voluntarily, or we get protec-tive action, hopefully within a mat-ter of weeks." he said.

However. European industry leaders quickly conceded that getting such agreements would prove extremely difficult. They noted that France and Italy already have tight restrictions on Japanese car imports; that Britain has an informal, voluntary-restraint agreement with Japan, while West Germany has regularly eschewed any form of protectionism.

"Several key European countries may not want to give up their positions, but growing ucemployment may play a role" Mr. Agnelli said. The immediate focal point of ac-tion will be the EEC Commission

io Brussels, which is currently preparing for a meeting with Naohiro Amaya, Japan's foreign trade min-ister, which is tentatively sched-uled for the last week of this month. The commission hopes to obtain a mandate from member governments to negotiate an agreement limiting Japan's EEC exports to last year's levels.

"We have never been adamant about a cut, but a standstill agreement — if we can get it — would be helpful," an EEC official said.

The issue appears certain to be raised again in coming weeks during visits to European capitals by Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki and other Japanese officials.

• European Asian Bank is raising \$40 million for eight years, ofbeen right 75 percent of the time fering a coupon set at a quarterpoint over the interbank rate and It should be noted that by his

guaranteeing that this will never fall below 51: percent. A £50 million issue for Finland in the domestic U.K. market was sold last week with a coupon of 141: percent and an issue price of 99.8715 to yield 14.55 percent. But prices will have a major influence the issue was poorly received in the

vinced that the rate of inflation Launched at a yield of 75 basis can be cut as far as the administrapoints over a similarly dated U.K. government bond, the Finnish pation and Mr. Cox are predicting. And his forecast that interest per opened trading at up to 120 basis points over such paper. The rates having already peaked as output has slowed are not borne out poor performance raised questions by the continuing rise in industrial about whether plans to launch other issues for foreign borrowers production, which the Fed reported on Thursday rose 0.4 percent in in the domestic market could proceed as planned. Other economists argue that the high level of U.S. interest rates have only succeeded in raising the

The next borrower rumored to be planning to tap this market is cost of doing business but have not Nissan Motor Co. The Japanese automaker reportedly plans to is-sue £50 million of 15-year convertborrowing money is expensive, but it is readily available, they comible bonds - the largest sterling convertible yet issued - bearing a coupon of 6-to-61: percent and a conversion premium over the To-

had the desired effect of reducing

What borrowing is taking place.

however, is going on through the banks. The Eurobond market re-

\$40 million of three-year year

But this was a "bought deal"

with terms fixed in advance of

public subscription: a coupon of

15% percent and an issue price of 99% to yield 15.86 percent.

Like the recent issue for the

Bank of Montreal, the terms were

fixed in advance so that the

coupon payments and principal could be hedged against the Cana-

dian dollar in the forward foreign exchange market. That operation

effectively turned the agency's lia-bility into Canadian dollars at an

interest cost well below what it

would have had to pay if it floated

However, holders have the option

to redeem at the end of the fifth

year. Interest will be set at a quarter-point over the six-month inter-

bank rate and the coupon is guar-

anteed to never be set lower than

In tacit acknowledgement that

selling Third World paper to the

public is difficult, to say the least,

a purchase fund will operate if the

market price falls below par by re-tiring up to \$3 million in each of

the first two years. In addition,

there is a generous fee structure to-taling 214 percent, which should

make it attractive for banks to

hold the notes in their own port-

Two floating rate notes are on

a domestic issue.

712 percent.

such exalled rates.

the demand for money. The cost of

mains barely functional as most Attempts to keep open the marborrowers refuse to get locked into ket for Deutsche mark-denominat-ed Eurobonds failed last week as the fixed terms of a public issue at domestic interest rates continued Only one fixed-rate dollar issue to rise and as the currency rewas sold last week, and that rather mained out of favor in the foreign special, The Federal Business Deexchange market. velopment Bank of Canada sold

The 100 million DM offering by Belgelectric, sold at 99 with a coupoo of 1012 percent, traded at 9714. This poor performance resulted in a the cancellation of a planned private placement of 50 million DM by Berliner Handelsund Frankfurter Bank and raised questions about whether the two issues scheduled for this week will



Money Data Sparks Optimism Ford Motor is rumored to be in the queue to float a five-year issue.

Eurobond Yields* Week Ended May 13 International institu-Industrials, long term.... 14.67 % Industrials, medium term Canadian dollars, medi-

um term 15.74 9 French (r. medium term) Unit of acc.,long term

Market Turnover Week Ended May 15 Total Dellar Eq 1,646.7 1,105.0

3.948.9 3.369.9 579.0

Eurocl.



• Korea Development Bank is raising \$30 million for eight years. 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 310251 - Telev 28305

The multinational bank for international finance.

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Roma

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is been holding produc-i million barrels a day, budget deficits and inflation in the cut legislation seemed to be enterxico Seeks to Renew Acceptance Facility

Libor.

med from Page 9)

quarters of this year. sought to backdate the to cover the sums it has ks during the first quarminkers' proposal reportwhit years at a charge of Er Libor.

2 15 Western creditor naalready agreed in princihedule \$2.6 billion of t-backed debt falling ar for eight years. olavian Offering

in the market offering of one-year promissory
d at a discoont to yield t over Libor. The mini-cipation is \$2 million. s a fee of % percent. A million or more collects

6 percent -million loan for Portua very low split mar-1/2 point over Libor is signed next week, and tre congratulating thema job well done. They down in syndication of

30 percent." nstituto de Credito Ofing \$200 million for nine interest set at % point for the first three years rising to 1/2 point over for the re-mainder with a commitment fce of % percent.

mandate for a \$200-million, sevenyear loan to a group of mostly Mideast banks. Interest will be set at % points over Libor. Alfa Romeo, meanwhile, is seeking \$50 million for five years, paying a margin of % point over Libor throughout, Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino, has arranged an \$80-million "club" loan for eight years at a split 1/2 point over Libor.

Despite Venezuela's assertio that it is not looking for bids on a medium-term jumbo loan, the 20bank group put together by Ci-ticorp will this week file a letter of intent with the Venezuelans that they stand ready to do a large fi-nancing for the country at terms to be decided at the time of launch.

"It's not worth the paper it's written on," sniffs a loan officer at a competing bank. "Venezuela it-self is undecided and Citibank has no way of keeping its group together until the government does give a mandate."

Argentina's Autopistas Urbanas has awarded the mandate for an eight-year, \$150-million credit to a group of 11 banks with interest set at % point over Libor throughout.

A group of Nordic banks is syndicating a \$100-million, eight-year loan for Brazil's Centrais Eletricas Fiat Finance has awarded a carrying what is now the standard rate for Brazil of 21/2 points over

> Some 19 Japanese commercial banks are expected to arrange a \$100-million foan to help finance the first joint Japanese-Canadian development of coal resources in Alberta. Reuters reports from Tokyo that banking sources said the loan from the syndicate, led by Fuji Bank, would cover about 65 percent of the costs for the Gregg River project, with a further 10 percent coming from Japan's semiofficial Export-Import Bank.

The project, involving Alberta's Gregg River Coal Ltd. and a consortium of seven Japanese firms, calls for production of 2.1 million metric tons of coking coal annualover 15 years from 1983 for shipment to Japan.

From Manila, Reurters reports that central bank governor Jaime Laya said that the Philippines has been cutting its international reserves to reduce interest payments and some short-term borrowings. He told reporters the aim was to keep reserves at between \$2.6-to-\$2.8 billion, equal to about five or six months of import payments. Central bank figures show

reserves at end April stood at \$2.87 billion compared with \$3.16 billion at end 1980.

Mr. Laya said the nation's external debt was now \$13.1 billion and repayments scheduled for this year amounted to \$1.8 hillion.

South Korea's Ministry of Communications reportedly is looking for bids on terms for a \$40-million loan while the Korean Exchange Bank is slated to tap the market for up to \$600 million in the com-

SEOUL (AP-DJ) - South Korea's foreign debt servicing will require \$25.8 billion during the five years starting 1981, the govern-ment Economic Planning Board estimated Salurday.

The estimate listed \$3.6 billion in repayment of principal and interest for this year, \$4.2 billion for 1982, \$5 billion for 1983, \$6 billion for 1984 and \$7 billion for 1985. About half of each annual figure will be interest.

The government said last week that ourstanding foreign debts total \$25.6 billion and that South Korea will need to borrow \$7.7 billion this year.

These securities having been placed privately outside The Netherlands. this announcement appears as a matter of record only.



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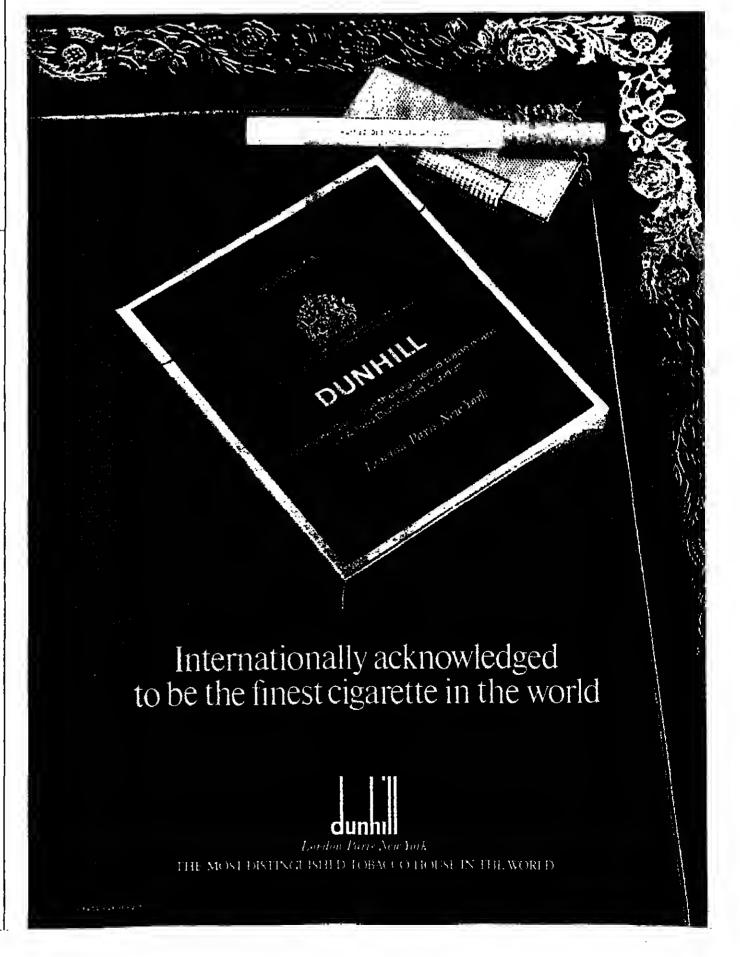
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Div.cps. belonging to non-residents of The Netherlands will be paid after deduction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= \$-,43125 = Dfls. 1,04) with Dfls. 4,85 net.

msterdam, 11th May 1981.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

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ELECTRICAL FITTINGS & ACCESSORIES

Consolidated net profit: + 25% Overall dividend: + 29%

The Board of Directors closed the accounts for 1980 at its recent

Consolidated turnover totals Fr. 2.128 million, or Fr. 2.053 million (+ 38%) excluding transitional activities. Allowing for structural changes, i.e. eliminating the impact of Amould F.a.e., S.u.i.e., Krupka (Austria) etc., the increase works out at 20%.

Consolidated results (on the basis of international principles) are given. in the table below:

In spite of the satisfactory results reported by our Iranian subsidiary, it has been decided to deconsolidate our 40% equity in this firm for reasons of unpredictability: this has reduced post-tax prolit by Fr. 7.3

Consolidated capital spending totals Fr. 190 million compared with Fr. 109 million in 1979, representing 9% of turnover. Foreign subsidiaries, especially in Germany, Great Britain and Brazil, invested a total of Fr. 35 million

These healthy results have led the Board to propose to the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders, due to be held in Limoges on June 22. 1981, an increase of the dividend per share to Fr. 34 (ex. tax realit)-on a share rapital that has increased by 21.5%, notably as a result)—on a stare rapidal that has increased by 21.5%, notably as a consequence of the 1-for-five bonus issue in 1980—compared with Fr. 32 for the previous year, which brings the total dividend to Fr. 31.1 million [+ 29.1%]. An interim dividend having been paid in March 1981, the balance, i.e. Fr. 18, will be made payable on September 21, 1981, against presentation of imagon no 18.

Growth in sales for the first four months of 1981 is expected to work out at around 5%, in spite of a labour dispute in March and some

Cariplo: the bank that's part of the fabric of Italy's most successful region



Ratti silk fabrics being displayed in the 18th century Casa Bianca, Como. Ratti S.p. A. is a Cariplo customer

In 1980 exports of silk were worth about US\$ 200 million to Italy. Almost all of it was woven and printed in Lombardy.

These are just some of the hard facts behind a luxury industry whose success has helped make Lombardy the most prosperous region in Italy. It's not surprising that Lombards enjoy the highest per capita income in the country - they produce 21% of its GNP.

Most of them, and of the 235,000 businesses

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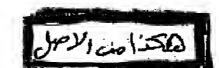
Because we are directly involved in their prosperity, they have helped build our assets to about US\$ 29 billion. And they form a strong, well-knit base, from which we are expanding our international operations.

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Brussels, Frankfurt and New York; or one of our 460 agencies all over Italy.

The Lombard Bank



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For the Week Ending May 15, 1981

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O.Akortinez, Stewart 161 and Dempsey; Red-fern, O'Connor 151, Vernoeven 181 and Bufero. W—D.Maritinez, 4-1, L—Redfern, 3-3, KRs—Bolti-more, Singleton 181, Alinnesona, Word (3), Ookland 000 800 800 4 6 Milwaukee 181 610 00x—3 11 2 McCatty, McLoughlin 15), Minetto (61 and Health; Vyckovich, Easterly (81, Fingers (7) and Simmons, W—Vockovich, 3-2 L—AcCatty, 4-3, Seattle of New York, postponed, rain.

Taronto 002 200 000—4 7 0 Cleveland 002 200 000—4 7 0 Cleveland 000 000 010—1 6 1 Todd and B.Martinez; Gortand, Lacev 141; Monge 101 and Hassev, W—Todd, 2-3, L—Garland, 2-2, Rettier 1000, 2-3, L—Garland, 2-3, L—G NATIONAL LEAGUE 012 000 000-- 3 11 2 200 007 20x--11 11 1 Soremen, Kood (6), Otten (6), Sykes (7), Ede-len (8) and Tenace; Wolk, Hanna (2), Mahler (7) and Benedict, W—Hanna, 2-0, L—Soremen, 4-2. 000 000 103-4 7 2 000 000 070-7 5 0

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Wockerfuss, W—Yabik, 1-0, L—Ratu, 8-1, HRs—
Colifornia, Carew (11, Ford (7), Hobson (2), Deroit, Whitoker 121, Wockerfuss (3),
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Chlogo
Derwin, Hough 14), Sabcock (7), Schmidt 161
and Cox; Burns and Fisk, Hill 181, W—Burns, 3-2,
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New York 420 100 000—\$ 7 9 1
Gleoton, Clay (2), Landerson (7) and Buffins;
T,Underwood, Bird 131, Gastage 167 and Foote,
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Jones, Hausman 121, Allen 171 and Steerns; Welch, Goltz (7), Howe 19] and Yeaser, Sciescia (7), W.—Howe, 3-1, L.—Allen, 2-1, HRS—New Yark, Youngshood 12), Mazzilli (2), Los Angeles, Yeaser (2), Guerrero 17).

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Europeen 8anking Company Limited

Carlton Wins 7th as Phillies Beat Padres

SAN DIEGO - Steve Carlton pitched a five-hitter, and Mike Schmidt singled home two runs and cut down the potential tying run at the plate with a strong relay throw in the minth inning to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory Friday night over the San Diego Padres.

Carlton, raising his record to 7-0 in the best start of his career, walked three and struck out nine io going the distance for the sixth time in eight starts. He missed a shutout when the Padres scored in the seventh on a two-out single by Broderiek Perkins and a triple by Luis Salazar.

Carlton's nine strikeouts raised his career total to 3,034 and lifted him past Tom Seaver into fi(th place oo the all-time list.

The Phillies scored twice in the fifth off the loser, Steve Mura (1-5). Mura retired the first two batters and then gave up singles to Manny Trillo and Bake McBride. MeBride took second on an error by Salazar in center field and both runners scored on Schmidt's single off Mura's leg. San Diego missed a chance to the

the score in the ninth inning when

More Sports On Page 15

Toronto 000 000 000 000 0 0 3
Clevetond 200 000 01x-3 1 0
Labi and 8 Martines: Borker and Hassey, W—
Borker, 3-1, L—Leal, 2-L HR—Cleveland, Orto
(2).

Friday and Saturday Line Scores

Gene Richards, who had walked, was cut down at the plate on a throw from leftfielder Gary Matthews to Schmidt as he attempted to score on a double by Barry Evans.

Reds 4, Pirates 1

In Pittsburgh, an error by the Pirate first baseman, Jason Thompson, on Ron Oester's one-out,

bases-loaded grounder in the ninth inning scored George Foster with the go-ahead run, and Cincinnati went oo to score two more rups in defeating Pittsburgh, 41.

FRIDAY BASEBALL

Astros 5, Cubs 0

In Houston, Joe Niekro (4-3) pitched a four-hit shutout and Alan Ashby and Terry Puhl each drove in two runs in the Astros' 5 0 victory over Chicago. The As-tros' Art Howe extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a fourth-inning double

Braves 11, Cardinals 3

In Atlanta, Bruce Benediet hit a three-run homer to key a seven-run sixth inning, and Glenn Hubbard drove in four runs to power the Braves to an 11-3 victory over St. Louis. Lary Sorensen (4-2), the loser, had allowed only two hits

Carlton Fisk connected for Chica-

his game-winning hit.

runs in the seventh.

Giants 4, Expos 2

tripled and homered to lead the Giants to a 4-2 triumph over Montreal. Martin tripled and scored on a single by Milt May in the second

inning and capped a three-run ral-ly off the losing pitcher, Steve Rogers (3-3) in the third inning.

Dodgers 6, Mets 5

Rangers 2, White Sox 1

In the American League, at Chi-cago, Ferguson Jenkins and Steve

Comer combined on a three-hitter io lifting Texas to a 2-1 victory over the White Sox. Jenkins (2-2) struck out four and walked six in

7½ innings before giving way to Comer, who recorded his fourth

save. Al Oliver's sacrifice fly in the

seventh snapped a 1-1 tie. Johnny Gruhb homered for Texas, and

In San Francisco, Jerry Martin

Tigers 5, Angels 1 In Detroit, Jack Morris pitched six-hitter and Rick Leach drove in two runs to help the Tigers snap California's five-game winning streak, 5-1. Morris struck out eight and survived four walks with the aid of two double plays in raising

Red Sox 4, Royals 3

San Francisco
Leo and Carter: Griffin, Holland (*) and Sodek, W—Leo, 2-1, L—Griffin, 3-1.
Philodelphia
San Olego
Out 301 001—2 12 0
Christensen, Lyle (7). McGrow (8) penel Boone:
Lollar, Littlefield (8) and Kennedy, W—Littlelield, 1-2, L—Lyle, 3-3.
St. Louis
Altanhy
Out 300 000 002—2 10 2
Mortinez, Suffer (9) and Sonchez, Bogos, Hrobosky (6), Montefusco (9) and Benedict, W—
Mortinez, 1-2, L—Bogos, 1-4, HR—St.Louis, Hendrick (6). In Boston, Carney Lansford sin-gled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning to give the Red Sox a 4-3 victory over Kansas City, Mark Clear, who came oo in the sixth inning and

until the Braves sent 11 men to the plate in the sixth. The key blows were Benedict's third homer of the season and Hubbard's two-run single. Hubbard also doubled in two while Willie Aikens and Frank White homered for Kansas City.

Brewers 3, A's 0

In Milwaukee. Ben Oglivie hit two singles and a triple and drove in two runs in lifting the Brewers to a 3-0 victory over Oaklaod. Pete Vuckovich allowed five hits through seven innings and boosted his record to 3-2 with relief help from Jamie Easterly in the eighth

and Rollie Fingers in the ninth.

In Los Angeles, Ron Cey's one-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth scored Davey Lopes with the Orioles 9, Twins 4 in Bloomington, Minn., Ken Singleton his a home run and two singles and drove in four runs to winning ruo and lifted the Dodgers to a 6-5 victory over New York. Lopes led off the bottom of urk a 19-hit attack that carried Baltimore to a 9-4 victory over the Twins. Singleton hit his eighth homer following an RBI single by Rich Dauer off the loser. Pete Redfern (3-3), in the first, then singled in two runs in the eighth. Gary Ward hit a two-run homer for Minnesote. the ninth with a double off Neil Allen (2-1) and advanced to third on Ken Landreaux's grounder. Af-ter intentional walks to Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey. Cey lined

Major League Standings

for Minnesota.

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Philadelphia	20	13	.404	1					
Montreal	18	14	543	21/2					
Pilisburgh	12	15	.444	4					
New York		.21	276	11					
Chicago	5	24	.172	14					
West									
Los Angeles	25	7	,735	_					
Cincinneti	79	14	.576	51/2					
Allanta	78	72	.545	414					
Son Francisco	18	19	,486	51/2					
Houston	17	18	.484	EV2					
San Diego	14	21	.400	1172					
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Cleveland	**	7	.440	_					
Bottimore	15	27	.621	_					
New York	17	13	_594	1/2					
Boston	16	18	-514	3					
Milwoukse	34	15	.514	3					
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West									
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Texas	18	2.2	-581	41/2					
Chicago	16	W.	.530	4					
Colifornia	18	16	.500	7					
AAhnnesoka	11	21	.344	12					
Seuttle	10	32	.313	13					
Konsas City		10	.2B6	72					



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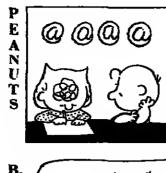
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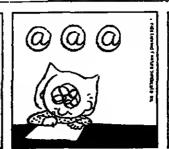
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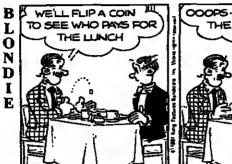








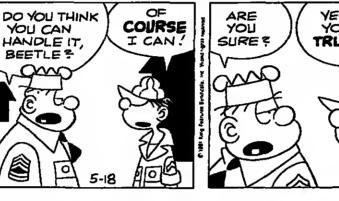


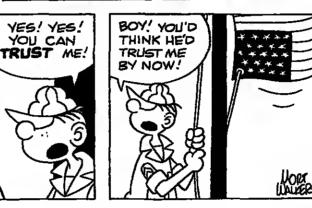




















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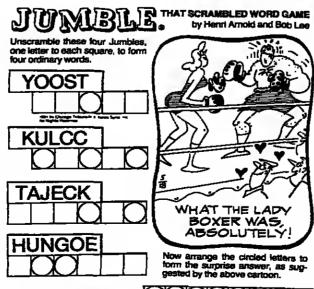


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'AW, MOM...I WOULDN'T CALL US 'DIRTY'... A LITTLE DIESTY MAYBE

BOOKS.

TWELVE YEARS

An American Boyhood in East Germany By Joel Agee. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 324 pp. \$14.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

JOEL AGEE'S wonderfully evoca-tive memoir, "Twelve Years: An American Boyhood in East Germais easier to read for what it isn't than for what it is. The most obvious temptation is to see it as a critique of a Communist state, though one is al-most equally inclined to describe it as an invitation to analyze a troubled boyhood, or even the story of the making of a writer.

Yet when you reflect for a moment. each of these summaries somehow misses the mark. It's true that the 12 years, from 1948 to 1960, that Ages spent living in and around Berlin with his mother and German stepfather constituted the crucial period in the shaping of that Soviet satellite, just as it's accurate to say that many of the book's most essential scenes arise from the conflict between young people yearning for freedom and older citizens trying to bring them into line. But Agee treats the political aspect of his experiences with the gentlest iro-ny. And one gets the feeling that his troubles would have been the same had he spent those years anywhere else in the world.

It's equally true that Agee's adolescent problems seem to add up to a Freudian case history, what with his having been abandoned by his real father, the writer James Agee, and what with his subsequent problems with women and authority. Yet the only time Freud enters our heads is when the author himself brings him up in a glib and callow analysis of a married couple he knew — for which he is justly punished. There are simply more interesting things to do while reading "Twelve Years" than think about the Oedipus complex.

An Account of Failure

As for the memoir being a portrait of the artist as a young misfit, there's no doubt the adolescent Agee entertains frequent fantasies of making it as a writer, and there's no denying we hold in our hands the ultimate conse-quence of that ambition. But the fact of the book is so remote from the events described in its contents that it

seems completely disconnected.

Io fact, "Twelve Years," if it is the story of anything, is an account of failure composed of a series of incidents so fitful and anticlimactic as to make us wonder how the author ever did manage to pull himself together. Typical is a classroom incident in which a teacher assigns a somewhat unorthodox essay on freedom. Joel responds by taking flight in a poem, out a bad poem, to judge from his ac-

But from the detail with which the incident is recorded, we think that this is going to be it, the metamorphosis at last of the swan from the ugly duckling. But as usual, the story ends in deflation. Weeks later, the teacher approaches Joel and asks if he had been reading Whitman at the time he wrote the poem. "I thought so. It does ded and smiled, and somehow, with-out his having to say another word, I knew that he respected the impulse to write what I had written but found

the product itself wanting; and all that he felt the whole business w just too delicate — for me, if not f him — to talk about in any detail."

And speaking of anticlimax, this the first account of adolescent sexu longing I've read in as long as I ca remember in which the hero nev does find a girl to sleep with. This I itself may make the book superior as

But what Agee is best at is evokit the archetypal scenes of adolescen
— getting the giggles during an affi of pomp, discovering one's first poer feeling guilty about sexual fantasies

hating one's younger brother: plaints were always believed and a ways dignified with the most seriou is attention (in large part owing to it attention to the told the truth), while c several occasions mine were dismisse as lies or exaggerations (which the often were). The immediate facts he little bearing on my feelings. I felt vi timized by his existence."

And what makes Agee so good evoking these scenes is his ability pick out the significant detail, wheth it is the ducks in East Berlin's Spra "pushing against the stream a bit a letting themselves float back with i or the aspect of a clowning frie whose habit it was to jump off the train before it had come to a stop. can still see him scampering frantic: ly in pursuit of his own momentafrom one end of the platform to the other and up the stairs, past whate other and up the stairs, past whater to uniform — police or statioomaster me was there to stop him, chin thrust for oward, legs flailing, his broad-shour and cred jacket, always fastened by the state of the state lowest button only, filling up with debind him" and looking "like Quant modo's hunchback."

Agee evoked for me the atmosphe sociof postwar Berlin more vividly the solid the actual experience of it — and for was there. But as for the story of he he came to write "Twelve Years," ho he finally ended his losing streak that is something we can still look fo ward to.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is the staff of The New York Times.

Anti-Smoking Group Picks Up Shields Ads

United Press International DETROIT - Actress Brook Shields, 15, says the U.S. governmen dropped anti-smoking advertis ments featuring her because the a would cause the tobacco industry lose money - not because of controversy over her better-knorads for designer blue jeans.

Miss Shields made the stateme in an appearance organized by Manerican Lung Association, which has picked up the ads dropped lin week by the Department of Health and Human Services.

A department official said the campaign was "not appropriate" in would not do an effective job curbing teen-age smoking.

CHESS___

By Robert Byrn

WHAT do you do with the two bishops and a slight preponder-ance in space in a closed position where the enemy camp exhibits no weaknesses?

Obviously the game must be opened so that the bishops will get unblocked diagonals on which to work, but the opponent is sure to resist any change in the status quo. A threat, say, of increasing the advantage in space, must be found to force the opponent out of his secure crouching formation.

This is only the first step and most of the time it will not be a decisive one. It is necessary to follow with a delicate tacking about to promote the mobility of one's own pieces while simultaneously limiting the opposing force. A fine example of this strategy culminating in a sudden scintillating combination is provided by the game between Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger for Anatoly Karpov's world championship, and Artur Yusupov, a Soviet grandmaster, in the seventh round of the Louis Statham Interna-

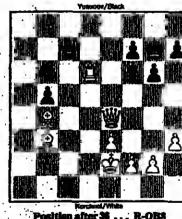
tional tournament in Lone Pine, Calif.
Korchnoi has always had a liking
for the conservative 4 P-K3, postponing the development of the QN. One ing the development of the QN. One of its points is that, if Black adopts a Meran setup with 4. P.K3; 5 B. Q3. QN-Q2, White may play QN-Q2 to answer 6. PxP?! by 7 NxP. Supposedly, 4. B-N5, solving Black's problem of what to do with his QB creater an early defease.

his QB, creates an easy defense, but Korchnoi was happy to obtain the bishop-pair with 5 P-KR3, BxN; 6 QxB.

His I6 P-QN4! shook Yusupov out of his complacency, for if Black took no action, White would have a great superiority in space on the queen's wing with 17 Q-N3 and 18 P-N5. There was no objection to Yusupov's 16 . . . P-K4 other than that after 17. PxKP, NxP, 18 PxP, NxP, 19 B-K2!

the position was opening up for the White bishops.

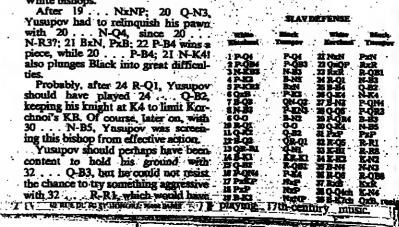
After 19 ... NxNP; 20 Q-N3, Yusupov had to relinquish his pawn with 20 ... N-Q4, since 20 ... N-R3?; 21 BxN, PxB; 22 P-B4 wins a piece, while 20 ... P-B4; 21 N-K41 also plunges Black into great difficulties.

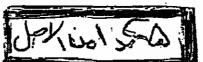


N-Q7ch. Such an accurate tactician a Korchnoi had no qualms about bringing his king to the center with 33 K BI, R-R8; 34 K-K2.

As soon as Korchnoi got a sleeping bishop into play with 35 B-N4!, the specter of 36 Q-K81 arose and the Black position began to come apart with lightning speed. After 35 N-N3: 36 R-Q6!, Korchnoi threatmed 27 B-Black ened 37 RxBl and the defense with 36 B-N7; 37 R-QB6, Q-R2; 38 B-B5 produces a decisive pin.

Thus, Yusupov tried 36
R-QB8, but Korchnoi's 37 RxBl was devastating — after 37. KxR; 38
Q-Q4ch, Yusupov could not play 38. Q-K4; 39 B-K7ch!
On 38. K-N4, Korchnoi's QB did the same deadly work with 39 B-K7ch!, anticipating 39. K-R3; 46
Q-R4ch, K-N2; 41 Q-B6ch, K-R3; 42
B-B8ch, K-R4; 43 P-N4mate, Yusupov captined with 39. QxB, but seeing 40 Q-B4ch, K-R4; 41 P-N4ch, K-R5; 42 P-N5ch, KxP (or 42
K-R4; 43 Q-N4mate); 43 Q-N3mate, he gave up at once. he gave up at once.





An American Boylow asant Colony Overtakes Reviewed by Chiliston Decoloness whood is East German and Ego to Win Preakness in a The clost obvious to see if as a Crimque of the Landrew Beyer than Secretarist's the Derby. Bold Ego showed his intercognized track record. He was state, though indicate the first speed but all the control of a second off the

ero, aboard the speedster Top

Avenger, had been warned by his

trainer to watch the early pace, and he put a virtual strangehold on

Bold Ego's jockey, who now was able to croise to the lead while run-

ning the first quarter-mile in a

slow 23 4-5 seconds and the half-

Along the backstretch, Bold Ego

was galloping, never being pres-sured by the longshots in the pack behind him. While some riders

made the mistake of laying too far

behind this slow pace, Velasquez moved to keep Pleasant Colony closer to the lead than he did in the

"There was no way I could get through on the inside," he said, so he put Pleasant Colony into high gear, and as he reached the final

turn, he was four horses wide.

Then approaching the backstretch, he was bumped a bit and forced even wider. This is the classic way

But nobody clse was accelera-ting significantly behind him, and

it was readily apparent that the Preakness was now a two-horse

Velasquez thought it was a one-horse race. "I had dead aim and I

thought he was going to win easy," the rider said. But Bold Ego was

still a strong borse after running

those slow early fractions — he had covered the mile in 1:36 2-5 —

er, Pieasant Colony wore down the

leader and drew away in the final

yards, without even much urging from his rider, and took \$200,000

to lose races at Pimlico.

and he fought back.

mile in 47 3-5 seconds.

That delighted John Lively,

his mount.

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ou reflect for a moment of summaries sometion of the last ng difficulties that and German steplate is crucial period in the stopped anything less swept to a one-length Bold Ego, with isto third Though the havisto third. Though the feet hetween soung per la tority that soggested he for freedom and older some the 12th winner to bring them older the Crown, which ends to partie their tropies of c Crown, which ends to the political aspect of the trainer John Campo

these years anywhere the same the south anywhere the same true that Agent addition to be forced to be forced and a be real fair to be forced to be really to be forced pouble would be await-

what happened. And can ter a bit to the Virgin-by from Buckland Farm.

log With Rivals

There are playing with these set to do while reading the horse you'll see He in thorse, you'll see. He man. He's just toying — in the gets good. This is is inchorse. I'll match this match this any horse that's ever have been around some

a seeing Toulie there's then he other highly regarddelegant the cale who me out in the field nevfantasies ... Thing if brogontention, Partez was I there's no dentities as before back in the early authorized But the fact out to fine fifth slade was put under nnt early by Jacinto inished sixth. Wooda dismal lith.

ie nature of the 106th of the \$270,800 purse. He had cov-vas determined in the cred the 1-3-16ths of a mile in 1:54 first turn, and would 3-5, a respectable time just 1 1-5

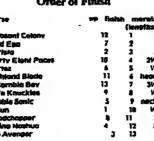
make the race very different from the Derby. Bold Ego showed his expected early speed, but all the other jockeys were determined to avoid a suicidal barde like the one official mark. Sandy Hawley, the rider nn Parat Churchill Downs, Randy Rom-

tez, said his fifth place finish was due to his horse being "bumped around ... He likes to be on the outside and I couldn't get him on the outside."

The surprising Paristo, who went off at 74-to-1, finished third only three lengths back because he had a perfect trip: he stayed on the rail all the way, and lay very close to the slow pace so he was never under intense pressure at any stage of the race. Thirty Eight Paces, who seemed overmatched in this field, managed to finish fourth after racing near the lead all the way.

Order of Finish







Barker Pitches Perfect Game for Indians

CLEVELAND — Len Barker of the Cleveland Indians has pitched the first perfect game in the major leagues since 1968.

feel like I'm flying about 3,000 feet," Barker said Friday night after pitching the Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue "The leader got tough on me," said Velasquez, whose first ride on Pleasant Colony had been in the Derby. "He gave me a hard time the last eighth of a mile." Howev-Jays. In a perfect game, the losing team is denied oot only hits but also basenmoers.

Barker's control was flawless from start to finish on a cool, sometimes misty evening. The big righthander struck out 11 batters and oever threw more than two balls to any Toronto hitter. "I know I pitched a perfect

game, but it really hasn't set in yet," said Barker, guzzling cham-pagne in the Indians' locker room after the game.

Catfish's Classic

The last perfect game in major league baseball was on May 8, 1968, when Catfish Hunter, then of Oakland, pitched a 4-0 classic against the Minnesota Twins. Only 10 other perfect games had been thrown in professional baseball

curveballs, and that 45 of them American League's strikeout king take it all that seriously uotil the were strikes. Overall, Duncan said, Barker threw 84 strikes, never missing the plate more than five times in any inning. Barker, main-ly a fastball pitcher who was the way." Baker said. "But you can't

last season, struck out 11 of the last inning. You've still got three last 17 hitters be faced, all swing-



closed the scoring. The Blue Jays were desperate to

can get a hit; a blooper or some-Barker's splendid support in-

cluded some standout plays by shortstop Tom Veryzer, second baseman Duane Kuiper and third baseman Toby Harrah. Barker breezed through the

ninth as a small band-clapping crowd of 7,290 cheered him on, He got Rick Bosetti on a foul pop 10 Harrah at third, struck out pinchhitter Al Woods and got pinchhitter Ernie Whitt on a sbort fly ball to Rick Manning in center field.

The Indians scored a pair of unearned runs io the first inning to doom the Blue Jay starter, Luis Leal (2-4). Manning singled, moved to third on an error by Toronto first baseman John Mayberry and scored on Andre Thorntoo's sacrifice fly. Hassey later singled to drive in the second Cleve-land run, Jorge Orta's solo home run in the eighth, his second,

avoid becoming perfect-game vicitms. "I've never seen so many guys pulling for someone to get a hit in my life, or a walk, error— anything." Mayberry said. Bosetti "I would have loved to

Belgian Grand Prix into confusion. The race went two laps before being stopped and a new start ordered.

Reutemann Captures

From Agency Disposches
ZOLDER, Belgium -- Carlos
Reutemann in a Williams won the
Belgian Formula 1 Grand Prix

Sunday when rain brought the race to a premature end after 55 of the scheduled 70 laps. Jacques Laffite, in a Talbot-Ma-

tra, was second 36 seconds behind and newcomer Nigel Mansell was third in a Lotus 43 seconds back.

The race was marred by an accident oo the starting grid when Siegfried Stohr, seeing the starting light turn green, drove his Arrows car straight into the back of the car of his teammate, Riccardo Patrese, crushing Dave Luckett, a team mechanic who still was trying to start Patrese's car.

Stohr had been five rows behind Patrese and thus already was going at high speed when he hit the mechanic and Patrese's car. Luckett suffered two broken legs and the race was halted after two lans to allow an ambulance to take him and a shocked Stohr to the hospi-

Fourth behiod Mansell was Gilles Villeneuve in a turbo Ferrari with Elio de Angelis in the other Lotuss fifth.

Boosts Overall Lead

The victory boosted Ruetemann's lead in the world championship to 12 points over Nelsoo Piquet. Reutemann oow has 34 points.

He also set a record as the first driver to win points in 14 successive races since Juan Manuel Fangio by finishing in the top six in each race since last year's Belgian Grand Prix.

When the race re-started 40 minutes late because of the accident, Didier Pironi in a Ferrari took the early lead but was overtaken by Piquet, Alan Jones and his Williams teammate Reutemann.

Piquet dropped out after 10 laps because of an accident. On the Ith lap the two Williams entries took the lead with Laffire third followed by a fading Pironi, John Watson in a Mclaren, Villenenve and Mansell. But on the 19th lap Jones slid

wide at a corner and hit the retaining barrier, leaving Reutemann about 250 meters ahead of Laffite, Mansell, Watson and Villeneuve.

After 35 laps Reutemann ex-tended his lead to 13 seconds over Laffite, who in turn was 10 seconds ahead of Mansell in the Lotus. Reutemann steadily built his lead and in the 37th lap clocked the fastest time of the race in 1:23.30 for an average speed of 114.476 mph.

On the 45th lap, Hector Rebaque in a Brabham crashed but escaped unburt,

A slight drizzle began on the 53rd lap but it did not force the drivers to change tires and there was considerable surprise when race officials ended the race after 55 laps.

the accident involving

vio Martinez (1-2), who collected

his first victory since last Septem-

ber, in the Cardinals' 6-2 triumpb

over the Braves. Martinez pitched

8% innings and did oot give up a run until, with one out in the ninth. Dale Murpby singled home

Chris Chambliss, who had dou-

bled. Luis Gomez reached base on

a fielder's choice, Bruce Benedict

singled and Rafael Ramirez

knocked out Martinez with an RBI

double. Bruce Sutter came in to

As doctors rushed to the injured Luckett mechanic and called for an ambulance, Piquet sped past at full racing speed, followed by the other 21 cars only inches from the

accident. Spectators screamed for the race to be stopped, but it was only on the next lap that officials gave the red flag to halt the cars. On the preceding lap, only yellow flags warning of an accident were

The drivers had staged a protest lasting several minutes when the cars were first on the grid. Then mechanics of most cars refused to help them into their cars as their protest against an accident in the pits in qualifying Friday, when a mechanic, Giovanni Amadeo, suffered a double fractured skull when hit by Reutemann's Williams in the crowded pit lane.

Adding to the confusioo, Piquet had done an extra warmup lap ille-gally by missing his start line posi-tion and going around again, lead-ing to immediate protests to officials in pit lane.

The start was given when several cars were signalling their engines had not started and there were other mechanics, apart from the

injured man, no the track.

Betwien Grand Prix Results
1. Corios Reutemonst. Williams, 1.16:31.61
(180.445 kph — 112.147 mph) for 230.138 km
(140.838 miles)

143,635 miles)

2. Jocques Luffite, Talbot, 34,84 secto

2. Migel Monsell, Lohys, 47,69

4. Gilles Villeneuve, Ferrori, 47,64

5. Ello de Angelis, Lohys, 49,20 L Codie Cheever, Tyrreil. 52.51

Zoeller Leads Colonial Golf

The Associated Press
FORT WORTH, Texas — Fuzzy Zoeller managed a one-under-par 69 for a 36-hole total of 136, four strokes under par, and a one-shot lead Saturday in the second round of the Colonial National Iovitation golf tournament. Heavy rain postpooed Friday's play and the tour-nament will finish Sunday with a 36-hole final.

Hale Irwin, with a 68, was one shot back at 137, followed at 138 by Tom Kite and Keith Fergus. Jerry Heard Don January and

Scott Simpson were at 139.

Rik Massengale topped a big group at 140 after shooting the best round of the tournameol, a 6under-par 64. Also at even par was Ray Floyd, who shared the first round lead with Mike Sullivan, who sbpped to 141. Tom Watson birdied the last bole for a 69 and just qualified for the final rounds

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON—Piaced Gory Altenson, calcher, an
the 21-day disabled list. Colled up Rich Gedman,
calcher, from Powiucket of the International

National League
PITTSBURGH—Placed Dave Parker, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the
controct of April Accounter, outfletder, from
Portland of the Pochfic Coast League.

Portland of the Pocific Coast League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON—Signed Ban Borley, offensive
guard; Jeifer'y Holm, defensive Uneman; Affred
Mask, Hoht end; Randy Rich, defensive back;
Radney Smith, wide receiver-kick return socclotist; Robeh williams, offensive upard-fockle,
and Morris Towns, offensive lineman.
NEW YORK JETS—Released Pai Antonocci,
Terry Bash, running back; Jedd Saltsman,
guard; Alchael Williams, defensive lackle; and
allt Williams, ruenting back. Acaulired Tim
Moon, light end, on walvers from Defroil.
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Bill Gower, running back.

ing back. PITTSBURGH—Signed Mike Natale, line-acker: Bill Dudash, detensive tackle, and Rudv

becker; Bill begas, eerstwe tocke, and topy Phillips, goord, to free egent controcts. WASHINGTON—Troded Jeff Williams, often sive lineman, to San Olego for Wilbur Young, de-

More Sports On Page 13

in, Back After Layoff, Arts Total Tokyo 2-6, 6-1, 7-6, in the final. The wom-

Andrea Jaccer overw start to defeat Tracy 6-3, 7-6, Sunday and (c, t here. In men's singles, her dropped the opentook the oext two to

and the same trains anion, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6. the die of the Table Tooth in four months. She. idenughi o cae. Man Tren reine. away from the court : ry with a back aliment. ippy that I won, espe-Austin," said Jacger, species institute to the

ed the top prize of think Tracy played the first set. From the e second set 1 started to lence of winning. My getting over.

ner advised me to play ennis when I get on the use Austin has been ti so far in the tourna-

bout the third set tiejustin said: "I did not titive enough. I was dis-

who carned \$15,000 for cond, said she will not the French Open May 7 but will take part at St in late June.

apere in a big tournatop condition — men-hysically," she said. "It ime for me to get into on after a long layoff." 17 S. L. W. W. L. hing the eight-man tour-hich started last Tues-ther earned \$30,000.

n \$15.000. also captured the men's le with John Sadri, beatn and Vince Van Patten,

en's doubles title went Pam Shriver and Wendy Turnbull, who beat Billie Jean King and Jaeger 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, in the final last Thursday.

"It's nice to play well," the 26year-old veteran said after defeating Ruzici for the 16th time withoot a loss. "I'm feeling very confi-dent now," she said, noting that the French Open begins next week. Lloyd praised her opponent as

in the world." In the doubles final, Rosalyn Fairbanks and Tania Harford out-

Clerc Beats Ramirez

tennis tournament.

Clerc, 22, downed Ramirez, 6-1. 6-2, playing consistent tennis from the baseline. Ramirez, 27, played erratic tennis and committed several unforced errors.

Tanner Saturday, 6-3, 6-2, in rain and wind to win the fourth annual Bank of Oklahoma Tennis Classic.

Lloyd Wins Swiss Open

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) —
Chris Evert Lloyd, her game in near-perfect form, swept Virginia
Ruzici, 6-1, Sunday to win the
Swiss Open

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) —
Duncan. "He and [catcher] Ron Hassey both recognized that very early."

Division of the sarker's.

"Barker's curveball was awe-some," said pitching coach Dave Duncan. "He and [catcher] Ron Hassey both recognized that very early."

Swiss Open women's tennis tour- pitches thrown by Barker were Len Barker works on first perfect game in the majors since '68. break it up."

the "second-best clay court player lasted Paula Smith and Candy Reynolds, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) - Jose Luis Clerc defeated Raul Ramirez in straight sets Sunday to win the \$10,000 first prize in the Alitalia

Stockton Tops Tanner

Aikens and McRae Help Royals Get Past Red Sox, 7-6 From Agency Disposches
BOSTON — Willie Aikens and Hal McRae hit consecutive bome runs, igniting a six-run fourth in-ning Saturday that helped the Kansas City Royals defeat the Bostoo Red Sox, 7-6. It was only the eighth victory in 26 games for the defending American League

The Royals picked up a run in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Aikens, then unloaded decisively against Dennis Eckersley (3-3) in building a 7-0 lead in the fourth.

With one out, Aikens hit his fifth homer of the year, 10 rows deep beyond the 420-foot mark in Fenway Park's center field. McRae followed with his first homer, a liner into the bleachers in straight-

Amos Otis' double and singles by Jamie Quirk, Frank White, Cesar Geronimo and Willie Wil-TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dick son kept the rally going against Stockton outplayed Roscoe Eckersley and Chuck Rainey.

Tigers 7, Angels 5

consecutive triumph despite three California bome runs. Doug Rau took the loss in his first American League start. Richie Hebner singled in the fourth inning to drive in his first run since May I and tie the game, 5-5. Tom Brookens followed with a sacrifice fly off reliever John D'Acquisto to give Detroit the lead for good.

Blue Jays 4, Indians I

In Cleveland, Jackson Todd pitched a six-hitter and Buck Martinez drove in three runs as Toronto shook a slump by beating the Indians, 4-1. Toronto, ending a 32inning scoreless streak, which in-cluded Len Barker's perfect game Friday night got two runs off Wayoe Garland (2-3) in the third

Yankees 7, Mariners 5

In New York, Reggie Jackson Io Detroit, Lou Whitaker hit a with a two-run triple, and Doug

beginning to belp Britt Burns (3-2) win the game.

tripled home the tying run, and for the hobbled Cooper, scored the winning run on an infield grounder by Ben Oglivie as the Brewers rallied past Oakland in the seventh inning to win, 6-5. Playing despite a hamstring pull. Cooper furnished a key double in a four-run first inning besides his drive to right center for a 5-5 tie.

Orioles 7, Twins 0

lo Bloomington, Minn., reliever Dan Ford threw seven shutout innings, and Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey each had three hits as Baltimore routed the Twins, 7-0. Oriole starter Steve Stooe, last year's Cy Young Award winner, departed in the second inning with a sore cloow and will be examined Monday or Tuesday in Baltimore.

Expos 5, Giants 0

single down the third-base line.

In Los Angeles, Roo Cey drove in three runs with his fourth home

In San Diego, Terry Kennedy singled home Ozzie Smith with two outs in the ninth inning, giving the Padres a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia. Juan Bonilla opened the Padres' ninth by beating out an infield bit but was thrown out attempting to steal second after pinch hitter Tim Flannery flied out. Singles by Smith and Ruppert Jooes off loser Tug McGraw (1-3) and a walk to Gene Richards loaded the bases before Kennedy blooped a single to short left.

In Houston, Nolan Ryan scattered six hits in seven innings, allowing only an unearned run, and Craig Reynolds hit three triples to lead the Astros to a 6-1 victory over Chicago. Reynolds drove in four runs.

> Cardinals 6, Braves 2 lo Atlanta, George Hendrick hit

Linares, earning his seventh save. Reds 4, Pirates 0 lo Pittsburgh, Mike LaCoss allowed five Pittsburgh singles, and Ron Oester and Mike O'Berry each doubled home a run as Cincinnati extended its winning streak to five games, beating the Pirates, 4-0. LaCoss (2-4) struck out two,

strike out pinch hitter Rufino

walked none and did not permit a runner past second base in his first complete game of the season.

a two-run home run to support Sil-UN 'Blacklist' Cites Almost 300 Persons

With Sporting Links With South Africa UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -To demonstrate what it called "universal abhorrence of apar-theid," the United Nations has published a lengthy "blacklist" of sports stars who have taken part in

sporting events in South Africa.
The list, published Friday by the UN Center Against Apartheid, covers the sports spectrum from athletics to darts, but specifically pointed to rugby, soccer and boxing as being "most active in pro-moting exchanges with South Afri-

The list included almost 300 per-

sons, from 21 countries, who alleged to have taken part in racially-segregated sport in South Africa in the seven mooths to the end of March. The entire French rugby team that toured South Africa last fall was named in the document. The 28-page report said that in-

ternational efforts to discourage

foreign athletes from competing in South Africa have had only limited success, according to an official UN report The UN General Assembly has on several occasions urged governments to discourage sports ex-changes with South Africa and the

committee renewed the appeal in its report. "Sport has been described as a sort of second religion of the white

boycott of South African sportsmen and teams, therefore, effectively demonstrates to them the universal abhorrence of apartheid."

which does not have its government's support, is currently touring South Africa. A similar tour by New Zealand sparked off an Afri-can boycott of the Montreal Summer Olympics in 1976.

Fears for L.A. Games

Fears are now being expressed here that there could be a bigger boycott of the 1984 Games in Los Angeles in reaction to President Reagan's friendly gestures toward South Africa.

The United States and Britain have the greatest number of representatives on the UN "blacklist," which anthorities said was not markedly different from an unofficial list circulated by the British-based South Africa Non-Racial

усаг. But there were three important moters and administrators were identified among those alleged to have helped circumvent United Nations and other efforts to impose a sports boycott on South Af-

Among golf stars mentioned were Gary Player of South Africa, Lee Trevino of the United States: in motor-racing, Alan Jones of Australia, and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina. Among tennis players who played in South Africa recently

were Bob Lutz of the United

States, Guillermo Vilas of the Argentina, Britain's Mark Cox and Onny Parun of New Zealand Floyd Patterson, named as a boxing commentator, was included in

Among English cricketers it list-ed were Geoff Boycott, Tony Pigott and David Turner. The UN group said an undated

list would be published periodically so other participants in sports activities in South Africa may be widely known.

S.Africa Beats Ireland

PRETORIA (AP) - The Gazelles, a South African all-star



NEW YORK - He's a gazelle that gorillas revere, a concert pi-anist that rock stars envy, a philosopher that hitmen fear. In a sometimes cruel and crashing sport that often resembles a survival of the fittest. Mike Bossy not only survives, but he also flourishes as no other hockey goal-scorer ever has.

With the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup final re-suming Sunday night in Minnesota, the next goal or assist for the New York Islanders' 24year-old right wmg will create a record for points in a playoff year with 30. Bossy already has established a Stanley Cup record with nine power-play goals in this year's playoffs. With 15 goals, he needs

four to tie the one-year playoff mark set by Reggie Leach of Philadelphia five years ago. No one in National Hockey League history has approached Bossy's pace or purity as a goalscorer. More artiste than athlete, he has a ballet-like quality about

Through the years, other hockey artistes would have preferred to do it the way Bossy does. Just play the game: Don't

who spoil the game. Some succeeded, but usually the goons bullied the stylists out of the league. Bossy bullies the tough guys with sheer skill. Although he is a solid 185 pounds and six feet, Bossy has

proclaimed, "I won't fight,"

meaning he won't be bothered

scuffling with antagonists.

Bossy prefers to deal with antagonists where it burts the most - on the scoreboard. That was apparent late in the Islanders' 6-3 victory Thursday when they took a 2-0 lead in the four-ofseven championship series. He had scored the Islanders' first goal and now he had scored their final goal. Cruising by the net, he snarled at Don Beaupre, the North Stars' goaltender.

"Beaupre had butt-ended

"There are things going on out there and you want to let them know you know that some things are going on," he said. "But that's different than being mad. I wouldn't get mad unless somebody came up behind me and cheap-shot me, then I might get

style," he replied. His style is scoring goals - 68 during the recent season (including 50 in the first 50 games), 241

in only 307 games over four seasons, and 33 in 48 playoff "I try to shoot the puck quickly from everywhere and any-where 1 can," he explained. "Sometimes 1 look great, sometimes I look like a dummy."

quickly is almost an understatement. Most others players wait until the puck has settled on their stick before they sboot. Io the scrambles around the net. Bossy_shoots the way a baseball player bats - when he sees the pass coming, he times his shots so that the reception of the pass and the shot itself becomes all one motion. The advantage of that shooting style is that the goaltender seldom has even a

the shot away, the better chance I have," Bossy said. "I try to pick a spot high or low, but other than that I don't think about it, I just shoot."

split second to react.

yourself — as a marksman or a

White Sox 9, Rangers 1

In Chicago, Harold Baines went four for four, scored three runs and ignited a five-run second io-

Almon each drove two runs in the

Brewers 6, A's 5 Io Milwankee, Cecil Cooper Marshall Edwards, pinch running

Dodgers 9, Mets 0

An Irish rugby union team,

Olympic Committee earlier this

additions, they said. Cliff Jones, president of the Welsh Rugby Union, said to have been "particularly active in collaboration with South Africa," Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Union Federation and P.J. Boatwright, the president of the U.S. Golf Associa-

team, beat Ireland, 18-15, Saturday in the opening match of Ireland's seven-match rueby tour of



him, a Nureyev among Neander-

By Dave Anderson

Bossy's Reply

me," he acknowledged, "and even before I scored that last goal, I told him I didn't like it."

ossy Uses His Skill to Answer Hockey's Goons "I wouldn't want it to be my

To say that he shoots the puck

"I just feel the quicker I get "How would you describe

sniper?" "Getting mad is not your ... "As a good guy," Bossy said.

three-run homer to help the Tigers
beat California, 7-5, for its fourth
Bird improved his career record
against Scattle to 5-0 as the Yankagainst Scattle to 5-0 as the Yank-ees beat Scattle, 7-5. Gary Gray hit two home runs to account for four Mariner runs. After Gray hit a three-ruo homer to reduce the Yankee lead to 4-3, New York scored twice and routed Jerry Doo Gleaton (2-6) in the second.

ning as the White Sox whipped Texas, 9-1. Jim Morrison and Bill BASEBALL ROUNDUP

In the National League, at San Francisco, Charlie Lea, in his first start since pitching a oo-hitter last Sunday against the Giants, this time allowed the Giants four hits as Montreal broke a four-game losing streak with a 5-0 victory over San Francisco. The righthander had not pitched a complete game io 22 major league starts prior to his no-hitter in Montreal. Lea (2-1) extended his hitless string against the Giants to 11 innings before Mike Sadek led off the third with a

run in five games and a double. and Burt Hooton threw a six-hitter as the Dodgers pounded New York, 9-0. The Mets committed

Language

Boo-Boos and No-Nos

By William Safire

NEW YORK — As a service to administration spokesmen, mitted by President Reagan and his men in their first hundred-andwhatever days.

Chewing gum flavor. "When Jimmy Carter started pronouncing it 'guvamint,' " it 'guvamint,' "
writes pet-peevish Pat Gallagher of Verona, N.J., "I attribu-N.J., "I attributed it to his Southern background. Then everyone started pronouncing it that way. Wait, I shought, till Software. thought, till Reagan starts Safire

talking — be'll say it right! Not so," she notes glumly, as Reagan inveighs against the swollen federal establishment. "It's still 'guvamint." This may be a carry-over from Gerald Ford's "judg-ament," and is an improvement over the newly popular "gurn-

Instinct for the juggernaut. One problem with the guvamint, according to President Reagan, is that it has produced an "economic juggernaut," which he pledges to stop in its tracks. "A juggernaut cannot be stopped," Gordon Fels of Richmond, Va., argues. The word comes from the Hindi term for a principal god, based on the Sanskrit for "lord of the world"; it was believed that followers of Vishnu sometimes let themselves be crushed under the wheels of a cart bearing his name and statue, which moved forward inexorably. Metaphorically, a juggernaut is a movement that can be slowed, but at considerable cost.

Zero mistakes. H.R. Haldeman used to set as his efficiency goal "zero mistakes"; the man who sits in a White House position akin to his these days has committed a zero mistake, "Reagan's man Ed Meese," writes David Sopher of Jamesville, N.Y., "indicating that one would probably oot need to begin all over in oegotiations with Iran, spoke of not having to 'go back to ground zero.' "In this, he confused "go back to square one,"

from a dice-throwing game of the Mooopoly type, with the phrase "time zero," at which social scientists sometimes start their models here is an upwrap (an upcoming of process. "Ground zero" is the wrap-up) of verbal boo-boos comoot even the most determined hawk wants to go back to that.

> Norman Ture, undersecretary of the Treasury, deliberately launched a ocologism at a seminar sponsored by Burson-Marsteller in Washington. The public-relations firm wisely set aside substance to lead its release with the coinage of "reprivatize," which Ture prophesied "will be heard more and more in Washington." The word is neither a description of the action taken by a lieutenant busting a corporal for leading a platoon into the swamp nor a plan for a design-er of swimwear (formerly bathing suits) to reintroduce modesty into the product. According to Ture, "reprivatize" means the systematic reduction of the government's intrusion into the private sector. (Federal intrusion into the private language has evidently been priori-tized.)

* * * In a memorandum to "All Senators," Sen. Howard Baker (who occasionally speaks for the administration) wrote: "In the future, the entrance to the Republican Lead-er's Office will be in S-433 (the former Disbursing Office) instead of S-230 where it had been since time in memoriam." A Senate source passed this gem along to me with "in memoriam" underlined, and the notation "Senator Baker obviously enjoys 'killing time.' " "All senators" now await an invitation from the senator to visit the Lincoln Immemorial.

No-co boo-boo. It has been offi-cially confirmed that President Reagan told his first Cabinet meet-The one no-no that I'll tell you for discussions is: I don't want anyone ever to bring up the politi-cal ramifications of an act. The reduplication of "no" subsumes the influence of babytalk, and was thus particularly apt in the context of a warning to politicians never to think of politics. "No-oo" is a noun meaning a prohibited act, and though citations can be found of its use as far back as 1942, most citations are in the late 1970s.

New York Times Service

New Images. Of the Brain

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

New York Times Service NEW YORK — They look like small raindrops on a strand of spider web, but they are part of a scene from the interior of a monkey brain frozen in

an instant of time.
Those drop-like structures may be packets of a nerve-signaling chemical moving toward a nerve terminal where they would help a neuron fire and transmit a signal to an adjoining brain cell. This signaling is the common currency of the brain's ceaseless communication with itself, the body it controls and with the outside world.
The picture is one of about

250, produced by scientists at UCLA, that give startling threedimensional views of brain cells and related structures, some of which have never before been observed in that way. Another scene, this one from

an almost sausage-like appearance. Patches of froth on the outside of the blood vessel is thought to be a network of fibers of glial cells, brain cells which provide highly selective entrance for nutrients needed by the brain's nerve cells. Waste prod-ucts are removed by the same gli-al cell channels. The blood vessel surface, shown magnified several thousand times, is also latticed with thin fibers that appear to be parts of nerve cells and may be the controls that tell the vessel

individual red blood cells clearly

visible through the wall, giving it



Monkey: (1) blood vessels, (2) nerve-cell strands, chemical drops, (3) blood vessels carpeted with nerve-cell fibers, (4) glial-cell fibers.



electron microscope scanning during the past two and a half years, have produced some surprises and have offered some new insights into brain organization at the cellular level, according to Dr. Arnold Scheibel, senior scientist of the research team. For example, be and his collabora-tors, Dr. Itzhak Fried and Linda Paul, believe they have discovered a whole class of nerve cell terminals the existence of which had been unsuspected before. .

These were discovered, said Scheibel, when parts of one nerve cell were pulled away from the surface of another in preparing a tissue specimen for photography. The terminals, which may be connecting links from other, far distant, nerve cells, were found underneath the portion removed.

Scheibel is a professor of anatomy and psychiatry at the medischool and a member of UCLA's Brain Research Institute. He said one key to making the pictures was a process he called "creative tearing" in which tissue specimens are pulled apart gently along natural cleavage lines to reveal underlying structural detail.

After the "creative tearing" a specimen is fixed chemically, dehydrated and freeze-dried, then coated with a thin layer of a gold-palladium mixture to enhance surface detail. With these procedures, said

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places, (3) ball-like peri-cytes, function unknown. Scheibel, "it has been possible to enter the three-dimensional micro-environment of the brain. This enables study of the structure and interrelationships of neural elements in ways not previously possible." Some standard electron microscopy techniques give only silhouettes or profiles. One relatively new technique gives remarkable three-dimensional views and great detail, but only of an extremely thin slice of

The research team at UCLA has compiled views of all of the major areas of the brain, using specimens from humans and several animal species. The pictures will be compiled in an atlas of scanning electron microscopy of the central nervous system to be published next year by Raven

The scientists believe their techniques may eventually make it possible to map nerve terminais, identifying them not only by shape, but also by the type of signaling chemical — the neuro-transmitter — that each type

Eventually, Scheibel said, such pictures of nerve cells and their membraines at high magnification may even provide visible evidence, of some of the precise physical and chemical changes that take place when the brain imprints the traces of memory or

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Princess Anne of Britain, 30, has given birth to an 8-pound, 1-ounce jokingly noted that as a g girl, the first granddaughter of Queen Elizabeth H. An announcement by the princess' doctors said mother and baby were doing well. and a Buckingham Palace spokes-woman said: The queen of course, is delighted. The baby is the second child for the princess and her husband, Capt. Mark Philtips. No name was announced for the infant; in 1977, the couple did not disclose the name of their son. Peter, until he was 3 weeks old.

* * *

The Juilliard String Quartet starts its 35th anniversary celebration Wednesday with a gala Becthoven concert at Carnegie Hall. The quartet is the oldest of the major string quartets now on the world concert circuit, but it may be one of the youngest in terms of its members average age, for three of the Juilliard's present players were less than 10 years old when the quartet was founded. Only one of the original players, the violinist Robert Mann, 61, has been with the quartet since it was formed by the composer William Schuman in his first year as president of the Juilliard School in New York. Mann said that despite many changes in personnel over the years, the quartet's style and sound have remained basically the same. He compared the situation to a French kitchen's stocknot: "The essence is always kept, although each addition contributes some new elements of seasoning or fla-

On Jan. I, after the word came from the Vatican last year that politics is the responsibility of laymen, and a priest should be a priest," U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, a Massachusetts Democrat, gave up his seat after 10 years in the House and agreed to teach civil rights at Georgetown University Law School in Washington. Now the liberal Jesuit priest says, summing up his changed role: "I write every week for the National Catholic Reporter, And I do a lot of things — like giving good, deep commencement addresses and getting five honorary degrees. So you can see I keep off the streets.'

Nancy Reagan has been named honorary president of the Girl Scouts of America, becoming the 13th first lady to serve in the post. In White House ceremonies, Mrs. Reagan said, "Never was there a time when such an organization

PEOPLE: 8-Pouna, 1-Ounces Anne 8-Pound, 1-Ounce Gir

was more needed than now "never got beyond being a I ie," but that she had "su skipped and now I'm if Brownie." Woodrow Wilson; a and wife, Edith, became it president's wife so honor 1917, five years after the Scout movement began

The widow of George author of "Animal Farm of " "1984," left an estate in valued at £289,109 (. \$600,000), according to he published in London. Orwell died in December in where she moved four yea Her husband died in 1950.

Peter Arnett. an Ass. Press special corresponder was awarded a Pulitzer P 1966 for his reporting free. nam, will join Ted Tuner's ta-based Cable News Netwo national reporter. The national reporter and provides 24-hour-a-day no gramming to cable systems: the United States. Arnett, 2: of Riverton, New Zealand, on newspapers there and tralia, Thailand and Laos joining the AP in Jakarta He spent the first 10 years AP career in Southeast As covered the war m through its conclusion.

Elizabeth Taylor, cough :: cause of a respiratory in tore a rib cartilage on her i and has been forced to carperformances in the Broad; tle Foxes" indefinitely A man said Miss Taylor, 49, ing medication and resting hotel, and would be hospi: The Little Foxes" was the Broadway debut . . . Hem: ... da was reported in good co! on his 76th birthday Saturd a hospital spokesman said tor's progress following dis-heart surgery Friday was re-Fonda's wife, Shirlee, visit Saturday, but there was no day celebration because ... ? was still weak. His publick Strickland, described the op as an evaluative procedi-----which a small hole was cat : " ... da, who has worn a pao since 1974, spent two days it Diego hospital for a heart casization in April.

-SAMUEL JU 22: 4:

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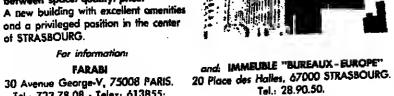
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